

Circleville Herald

Saturday September 13, 1975

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Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 216

Tigers Edge Vikings In Thriller, 14-12



AIRBORNE—Circleville's Frank Merrill (23) seems to be holding Ron Foreman of Teays Valley aloft by his toes. Other Tigers in the action who can be identified are Bill

Mogan (37) and Tom Strawser (55). Circleville won the game 14-12 giving the Tigers a 2-0 season record.

By BILL McGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It was a pair of extra point kicks by Bill Mogan that was the difference in the scoring as Circleville edged Teays Valley, 14-12, in a hard fought battle before a jam packed Viking Stadium Friday night.

A huge crowd turned out to see what was expected to be a real donnybrook and they certainly got their money's worth as two well matched teams went at it tooth and nail.

Biff Bumgarner hit paydirt twice for the Tigers, on a 20-yard gallop in the second period and then gathered in a

Frank Merrill aerial good for eight yards and another touchdown in the third period.

Mogan, a left footed kicker, split the uprights after each touchdown.

Teays Valley scored in the second period on a 6-yard run by Lloyd Windon and Joe Berger tallied on a 6-yard pass from Greg Cline. After the first touchdown, the kick was no good and a pass attempt for two points after the second score was stopped just short of the goal line.

It was two good solid ball clubs that went at it under the lights and they were about as evenly matched as a brand new pair of socks still in the cellophane.

Circleville had 10 first downs, nine rushing and one passing, while Teays Valley compiled 14, 12 rushing and two passing.

The Tigers ground out 199 yards rushing and picked up 21 in the air for a total of 220 yards. The Vikings rolled for 171 yards on the ground and netted 42 in the ozone for a total of 213.

Biff Bumgarner, the Tigers terrific tailback, carried for 123 yards in 24 tries to lead all rushers. Frank Merrill backed him with 51 yards, Bill Mogan raced for 21 and Brent Mancini added four.

Brad Stuthard, the Vikings pile driving fullback, battered his way for 62 yards, Ron Foreman raced for 58 more, Lloyd Windon carried for 28, Craig Ramey had 16, Joe Ehman added five and Greg Cline picked up six. An unidentified Viking back lost yardage on two occasions.

The offensive line of the Tigers provided some fine blocking to shake the ball carriers loose. Most of this work was done by Tom Strawser, Brian Price, Tim Hartinger, Art Davis, Tom England, Tom McGuire, Jeff Lackey and Dan Marshall.

But, the offensive line of Teays Valley also did a great job of clearing the path for the ball carriers. This was done mostly by Jim Baxter, Lance Roese, Mike Siriano, Bill Toole, Scott Rader, Joe Berger and Brad Sherman.

Both coach Larry Cook of Circleville and coach Dick Kidwell of the Viking singled out their entire defensive units for fine play in a pressure game.

"I must say I am extremely happy with this win after suffering three setbacks to the Vikings," Cook stated.

"We feel that we beat a fine Teays Valley football team and they certainly have nothing to be ashamed of in this battle," Cook continued. "The bad snap from center on the punt really hurt the Vikings and was a big factor in the game. We didn't make any changes at halftime but told our boys they

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Grid Scores

Circleville 14, Teays Valley 12
Westfall 14, Madison Plains 0
Logan Elm 30, Berne Union 0
Washington C.H. 22, Chillicothe 13
Miami Trace 8, Greenon 0
Hillsboro 17, Northwest 10
Lancaster 25, Athens 6
Springfield Shawnee 28, Greenfield
McClain 13
Portsmouth Notre Dame 34, Unioto 14
Wilmington 33, Clinton Massie 0

Weather

Variable cloudiness today, high, mid 60s. Clear and cool tonight with a chance of a light frost, low, upper 30s. Mostly sunny Sunday, high, upper 60s. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and zero per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 67; low, 39.

Hiring Probe Approved By Ohio House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special legislative committee, dominated by majority Democrats, will investigate state employee layoffs and hiring by the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Majority House Democrats added a new dimension to their feud with the administration Friday, voting 57-33 to create the joint panel. The voting adhered strictly to party lines.

The Senate, meanwhile, completed action on a resolution authorizing the State Controlling Board to provide \$8 million to the departments of natural resources and taxation to prevent further layoffs.

The two departments, funded at levels below the 1973-75 biennium, have been hit hard by layoffs.

Arguing for the legislative review of state employment practices, Speaker Pro Tem Barney Quilter, D-47 Toledo, claimed the Rhodes administration

had laid off 3,000 employees and hired 7,000 new ones since taking control last January. Some of the turnovers, he said were made "contrary to the civil service law."

"Those workers ought to know whether their layoffs were politically motivated or justified by economic conditions," Quilter said.

While disputing the Democratic figures, Rhodes' cabinet officers say layoffs have been necessary because of the budget shortages imposed by the legislature.

Nearly 1,500 state employees have been laid off since Rhodes took office, according to a tabulation by The Associated Press.

At the core of the dispute is the State Controlling Board, the watchdog finance agency Democrats want to use to funnel supplemental money to state departments.

Rhodes has rejected the funding on this basis, and House Finance

Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, conceded the latest offer contained in the \$8 million Senate resolution may well be refused.

There were indications, however, that Republicans were resigned to dealing with the controlling board. The resolution for natural resources and tax employees passed by a 29-2 margin, with two Republicans dissenting.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, said the Democrats new layoff committee should be financed by the majority party rather than through the public treasury as written in the bill.

"Let's face it," he said moments before the deciding vote. "It is political...let's fund it by Democratic party funds and not by the public."

The committee carries subpoena power and a charge to report its findings to the General Assembly by next March 1.

Tight Security For Ford

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Heavy security arrangements await President Ford in Dallas as he stops there to urge a larger role for women in political life.

Ford today is making his first visit as president to Dallas, where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963. It follows close on the heels of an apparent attempt on his own life in Sacramento, Calif., last week and an assassination scare Friday in St. Louis.

The Dallas stop intermingles political and nonpartisan appearances. The President, aides said, would emphasize the role of women in politics in a speech to the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women.

He also arranged to attend a GOP fund-raising luncheon and address a special convocation commemorating the 60th anniversary of South Methodist University before flying to Midland, Tex., to help dedicate a petroleum museum and hall of fame.

At a Republican fund-raising dinner in Kansas City Friday night, Ford said the administration and Congress "are about to get 60 days" in which to develop a compromise energy program. He added:

"Isn't it hard to believe that since January of this year, there has not been one meaningful energy bill passed by Congress? Not one ... it is unforgivable, and if the Congress does not do something, they are going to be responsible for the increasing vulnerability of this country to foreign oil cartels."

Warmly received in St. Louis and Kansas City, Ford mingled freely with crowds, seemingly bent on shaking every hand in sight.

White House aides distributed the prepared text of one presidential address in which Ford was to say that

Slate Transfers From Hospitals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said approximately 120 residents of Orient State and Columbus State institutes will be transferred to Tiffin State Hospital the week of Sept. 22 to relieve overcrowding at the two institutions.

An open house for parents, guardians and friends of those to be transferred will be held at Tiffin from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

GRAFFITI

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MANY PEOPLE GET UNLIMITED MILEAGE OUT OF A LIMITED VOCABULARY

a president must meet the people face-to-face and listen to what they have to say, concluding:

"I have no intention of abdicating that responsibility. I have no intention of allowing the government of the people to be held hostage at the point of a gun."

Shortly after reporters learned that St. Louis police had chased a man, reportedly armed with a pistol, from an auditorium where Ford was to speak, aides announced that the prepared text would not be delivered.

They said Ford instead would devote most of his appearance at a White House-sponsored conference on domestic affairs to answering

questions from the floor.

The President later was asked why he had discarded his text. He said he delivers many prepared speeches, but simply decided to throw this one away.

During the question session, Ford spent much of his time lambasting the Democratic-controlled Congress, particularly for appropriating more money than he seeks.

"I hope the Congress will finally awaken and find that they are the principal contributors to inflation in this country," he said.

The President declared that "we are going to keep vetoing spending bills that go beyond the budget I submitted."

Cane Mill To Be Part Of Farm Heritage Days



READY FOR THE MILL—This field of cane sorghum was planted on the Drummond Brothers Farm on Dennis Road in anticipation of Farm Heritage Days Sept. 20-21. The cane has been cut and stripped and is waiting only for the mill and the evaporator to be pressed and boiled into molasses. W. A. and John Bills of South Point will provide the mill and evaporator.

W. A. and John Bills of South Point, O., will be making and selling sorghum with an old fashion mule powered cane mill and wood-fired evaporator Sept. 20-21 at the Pickaway County Bicentennial Farm Heritage days.

The mill will be at the Drummond Brothers farm on Dennis Road where the cane was planted earlier this year. A number of old-time farm activities have been planned both at the Drummond farm and at the William Green farm located on Thraikill Road near State Route 762.

Sorghum-making, at one point in time, was an autumn chore and a social event all rolled into one. When the "cane mill" was set up and the juice began to boil in the evaporator, sending its appetizing fragrance floating out on the invigorating autumn breezes, folks flocked in from all over the neighborhood like yellowjackets around a cider press. Armed with joints of cane and small paddles whittled from wood, they

dipped and lapped foam, boiled sweet potatoes and candied apples in the boiling sweet syrup, talked, laughed, and socialized to a fare-you-well.

Then as the job concluded, there was the inevitable "stir-off" which saw the last of the sorghum flow out of the pan into buckets and lard cans. This last rite was always attended with fiddle music, square dancing on the green, and a lot of other pleasurable shenanigans such as cider-drinking and fried chicken-eating.

But as the years flowed by, except for a few stubborn holdouts in some back county neighborhoods, sorghum-making, backwoods-style, began to wane. The sheet iron evaporators rusted away under barn sheds, and the ponderous mills for pressing out the juice fell into disrepair. The country folk started going to picture shows and carnivals for entertainment, and for years the traditional method of making home-grown sorghum seemed to be going the way of all flesh.

Rhodes May Veto State Collective Bargaining Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Democratic legislature has sent GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes a public employee collective bargaining bill in what appears to have been a major exercise in futility.

Rhodes' executive assistant, Thomas Moyer, said before the votes were counted Friday that Rhodes "doesn't like" the measure and that it probably will be vetoed. Democrats lack one House vote having enough strength to override the governor.

The House approved the measure 56-40 after more than two hours of debate.

ROUNDTOWN

THIRTEEN open-heart surgeries including one for a resident of Circleville, requiring at least 178 extra pints of blood have been scheduled at four Columbus hospitals during next week ... The Pickaway County Chapter has been requested to recruit an additional 10 units of O-Negative, 20 units of O-Positive and 25 A-Positive at Tuesday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile ...

Relatives and friends of patients who have received transfusions during the past several weeks are urged to replace the blood used by calling the Red Cross and making an appointment ...

Bill Stout, County Blood Program chairman, emphasized the importance of making appointments by 3 p.m. of the day before the visit ... The chapter office notifies the Central Ohio Blood Center of the number on schedule ... On the basis of this they send sufficient personnel and equipment to process the donors smoothly ... When too many donors call on the day of the operation, long waiting periods can result ... Hours of operation at Community United Methodist Church are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make an appointment call 474-5736.

NEW Holland's proposed sanitary sewage plan will be discussed 7 p.m. Monday at a public meeting between village residents and representatives of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and the consulting engineering firm, SEICO, Inc. ...

The meeting, which will be held in Town Hall, is required before the

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Farm Page

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Cattlemen Urged To Cull Herds

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Beef cattle producers should continue to cull their cow herds closely during the remainder of 1975 and through 1976, says Randall R. Reed, Extension Beef Specialist at The Ohio State University. Doing so will get cattle numbers back into balance with beef demand more quickly than some previous forecasts have indicated.

Reed points out that a continuation of the currently increased rate of cow slaughter will result in improvement in the cattle industry's economic situation in 1976 and 1977. Otherwise, the total cow herd may not return to a reasonable relationship with demand until 1978.

For the past three years the cow herd has grown about twice as rapidly as necessary to keep up with growth in beef demand. The resulting excessive cattle numbers, along with extreme inflation of feed and other costs, have resulted in severe economic distress in all segments of the industry.

It's a question of whether cowmen will make individual decisions now which will add up to a more orderly adjustment period, or whether the current disastrous situation will be extended over a prolonged period.

Reed suggests that it's logical to continue heavy cow slaughter now while supplies of pork and poultry are down and before expected increases in volume of other meats materialize.

Recent USDA reports show that numbers of heifers for cow herd replacement are 7 per cent less than a year earlier. January-June cow slaughter, totaling 4.6 million head, not only was 47 per cent more than a year earlier, but also was 200,000 head larger than earlier projections for 1975 had indicated.

If cow slaughter during the last half of the year is 5 million head or more, the total cow herd on January 1, 1976, may be down by 3/4 to 1 million head from the January 1, 1975, total of 56.6 million head. Furthermore, if cow slaughter continues at a record level in 1976, and if heifer replacements are not excessive, the total cow herd may get back in line with population and income growth by 1977.

Reed explains that closer culling of cow herds not only can improve the over-all economic situation more quickly, it can also help producers improve herd quality, reduce feed and other costs and increase flexibility of operations.

Some options which allow reduced cow numbers while still maintaining cash flow, Reed suggests, are for a cow-calf operator to cull more cows now and retain some of his calves as yearlings. Then, during the second year, he has the flexibility of putting more heifers back into his herd. A cow-yearling operator might consider reducing cow numbers and backgrounding the yearlings for an additional period.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Numerous calls, more than ever before, have come in concerning bees in the home, wall, or chimney. Most callers believe they have honeybees but when checked out, practically all cases have been yellow jackets, hornets or paper wasps (polistes).

It's not difficult to mistake the yellow jacket for the honeybee when you see these insects flying in and out of a small opening high on the wall of your house. Usually, if you have honeybees, they entered in the spring and you would have noticed them before now. Yellow jackets and similar insects become more noticeable in the fall.

If the pest is not bothering you, perhaps it is best to leave it alone. However, if a member of the family is highly allergic to stings, call a professional exterminator.

To do the exterminating yourself, locate the hole where the insects are going in and out. Then after dark or late in the afternoon, spray the contents of a Vapona or Baygon aerosol can into the hole. You may have to repeat the treatment until all insect activity has stopped. This may take a couple of weeks.

When nests are found in the ground, a solution of chlordane or diazinon can be used to drench the nest. Follow directions on the container. Again, do this at night when all the insects are inside the nest.

A number of insects and diseases can cause your lawn to be spotty (dead spots ranging from baseball size to areas large as a room). Chances are the dead areas you are seeing now were caused by grubs, sod webworm or billbugs. More recent checks confirm bluegrass billbug damage. Each of these insects can be controlled but the timing of insecticide application is important and usually different.

Since it is too late to treat this year, as the damage has been done and timing of sprays has passed, contact your County Extension Office between now and next spring for copies of "Your Lawn" and "Control of Turf-grass Pests." These publications give proper times to spray and recommended insecticides. Also, the symptoms and control of diseases of lawns are covered in the publications.

Foreign Medical Training Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At least one of Ohio's four medical schools would have to set up a program to provide clinical training for foreign medical graduates under a bill near final approval in the legislature.

The Senate gave its approval 32-0 Thursday to a House bill requiring the Board of Regents to establish at least one such program to prepare foreign graduates to obtain licenses to practice in Ohio. It must go back to the House for consideration of minor Senate changes.

See Big Harvest Across Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana will have a record crop of 565 million bushels this year, according to the latest estimates by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The forecasts released Thursday also show a near-record soybean harvest for the state.

The latest corn crop estimate represents a 46 per cent increase over last year's harvest and compares with the record of 556.4 million bushels in 1971.

The soybean forecast of 116.2 million bushels compares with 97.7 million last year and the record of 135.1 million in 1971.

Farmers Combined Labor, Pleasure

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

There was little time for leisure activities when American agriculture was in its infancy. But farm families did gather for various special occasions to combine cooperative work with being neighborly.

Over a year, no less than a dozen or more different types of "frolics" or

Farmers Are Consumers

Everyone usually thinks of the American farmer only as a producer of our abundant food supply, but the American farmer is a consumer and taxpayer as well as a producer.

Walton W. Spangler, County Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Pickaway County pointed out that the American farmer pays \$2.9 billion in farm real estate taxes, \$427 million in personal property taxes, \$4.3 billion in Federal and State income taxes and about \$500 million in sales taxes.

Annually, farm operators spend about \$65 billion for goods and services to produce crops and livestock Mr. Spangler said.

In one year farmers spend \$8.8 billion for farm tractors and other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment needed on their farms. About 140,000 employees are employed in the production of the farm equipment.

Spangler said that farmers spend \$14.7 billion for feed and seed each year and another \$3 billion for fertilizer and lime. A total of \$10.1 billion is spent by farmers each year for fuel, lubricants, and maintenance for machinery and motor vehicles used in farming.

In addition to being producers of food and other agricultural products, farmers are good consumers of many other goods and services produced by someone else, Spangler said.

4-H News

GOOD NEIGHBORS
By Barbara Bolender

The Good Neighbors Club met July 7 at the Red Cross Chapter House. During the business meeting we discussed the talent contest, fair booth, and finalized plans for our field trip on August 4.

Bonnie Bolender, a club member and first year student at OSU, spoke to us about her college experiences and professional plans. Peggy Myers and Donna Irwin served refreshments.

On August 4 the club had an educational field day which proved very interesting and informative. We toured Berger Hospital with Mr. Rideout, went through the Pickaway County Community Action Center and toured Dr. Myers' office.

Our recreational activity was a swim party and picnic at Tammy Hanley's home on August 20.

For our business meeting we discussed our plans to display our projects at Cloverama at the Ohio State Fair.

After the meeting we had a surprise baby shower for Judy Bartels, our club advisor.

"bees" might be held. Here are a few of them:

Raisins — to erect new buildings, ranging from a house for newly-weds to a larger barn.

Log-Rolling — teams of men armed with log hooks pulled large trees onto piles for burning after a farmer cleared a new field.

Stump-Pulling Frolic — usually followed a log-rolling to remove stumps from a new field.

Husking Bee — usually the most popular of such gatherings, two captains selected competing teams to see who could husk the most corn. "They set in husking with all of their might. When one side found themselves sure of victory, they picked up their captain on their shoulders and began a most frightening scream."

Butchering Bee — neighbors gathered on a farm at four in the morning to find huge log fires burning and the livestock already butchered. On a late November day, the meat was cut up, sausage made, lard rendered, scrapple made, the hams and bacon smoked. A couple of tons of meat might be so prepared with each family taking home a good supply.

Apple-Paring Bee — held in the kitchen, apples were pared, cored, cut into thin discs, strung on linen thread and hung from the rafters to dry.

Apple Butter Bee — young couples of courting age usually took part, stirring the large kettle of butter with a long wood paddle.

Spinning Bees — the farm wife pitted her skill and endurance against the neighboring women to see who could

spin the most skeins from sunup to sunset.

Kicking Bees — groups of barefooted men sat in a circle on benches. Hot soap suds were poured on new woolen cloth spread on the floor. The men kicked the cloth for three hours or more to soften and shrink the material.

Lime Frolics — to haul the lime from distant kilns.

Quilting Parties — women would gather before a roaring fire to sew the massive heavy quilts needed over long, cold winters.

Breaking-Out Bees — as many as fifteen head of oxen might be yoked to a massive plow to open snow-blocked roads.

Dung Frolic — held only occasionally, a farmer would invite his neighbors to help remove many years of accumulated livestock manure when he found that access was completely blocked to the barn.

Be sure and attend the Pickaway County Farm Heritage Days September 20 and 21.



News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Today's fashion trend is to a longer skirt length. There are many ways of saving your favorite dresses that are too short for today's fashion.

1. Let down hems completely and face with 2" hem facing or stretch lace. This technique will work if the hemlines are not permanently creased or soiled.

2. If the hemline is permanently marked or if the hem allowance will not provide sufficient length add ribbon, trim or lace to the skirt. You may add one or more bands of lace as trim at intervals above the hemline. Keep a pleasing proportion between the skirt fabric and trim. Select trim in keeping with the style, color and texture of the garment. The bands may match, blend, or contrast. This is most effective when the trim is repeated on another part of the garment.

3. Use a band of leather or vinyl on a

heavy tweed, either above the hemline or add it to the bottom of the garment. Repeat the trim on the collar, at the center front or on the cuffs to tie the whole design together.

4. If your trim or ribbon selection is limited, seam binding and hem facing sewn together in strips makes an interesting substitute. Especially interesting effects are achieved if 4 or 5 colors are used. Simply sew, straight stitch or zig-zag, one strip after another. Often a backing of underlining fabric adds stability. Again it is a good idea to repeat the strip, at least in part, somewhere else on the garment.

5. Another means of skirting the hem length issue is to add rows upon rows of ruffles, resulting in added spark and added length for a new look. Especially good for after five type clothes or the current peasant fashion style. Use blanket binding, fabric remnants, or other trim.

Ohio Corn Crop 2nd Largest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Field conditions as of Sept. 1 still indicate Ohio's 1975 corn production will total 315 million bushels, second largest on record, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service said Thursday.

The state's biggest corn crop was 323 million bushels in 1971.

The forecast, which was unchanged from the service's Aug. 1 estimate, said the corn yield per acre is expected to be 90 bushels, slightly below the record 92 bushels yield in 1972.

Soybean production was forecast a 97.6 million bushels, which would be the largest ever in Ohio. The yield per acre was estimated at 31 bushels, also a record.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

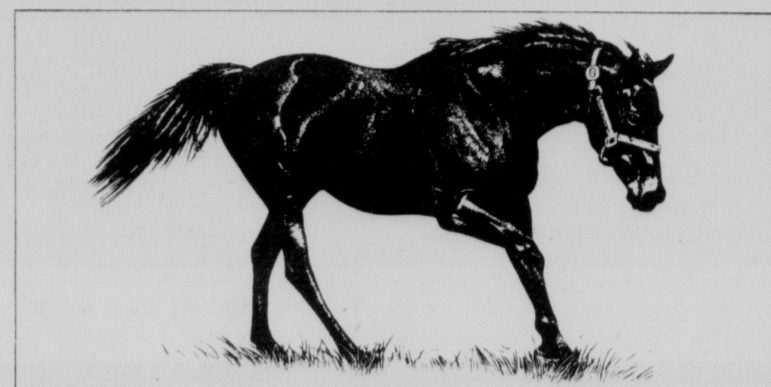
4-H members and clubs are very interested in their local communities and have participated in many programs this past year concerning community development.

The 4-H members study and do community service projects through 4-H community resource development activities. The 4-H community resource development activities are divided into five major categories: 1. community service beautification, 2. study of local government, 3. environmental quality, 4. study of job and career opportunities, and 5. bicentennial programs.

Community resource development activities by local clubs in Pickaway County were many and varied. Seventeen clubs helped with the Chamber of Commerce clean-up campaign. The nine horse clubs in the county sponsored an open horse show to raise money for a new arena for the fairgrounds. Members, advisors and parents then used this money and donated their time to build a very nice facility on the fairgrounds. Eight clubs helped collect money for the Cancer Drive. Other clubs visited nursing homes, adopted a grandmother, collected for the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy drives, delivered Franciscan meals, held yard sale for benefit of hospital emergency room, made favors for Orient State Institute and Brown Memorial Home, planted trees and flowers, sponsored members to 4-H camp and donated trophies for the fair.

On a countywide level we sponsored a minuteman speaking contest. The three delegates attended the Minuteman Seminar and are ready to give talks throughout the county. The Jr. Leader program over the past two years has emphasized the Jr. Leaders role in his community. This year tours were taken to the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus and to WTVN where members received information on broadcasting and communications. The Jr. Leaders also worked at the fairgrounds after the fair cleaning up and tearing down pens.

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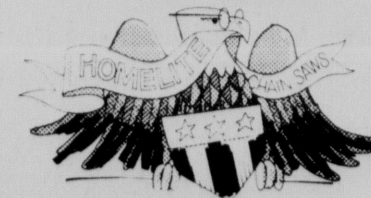
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A WOLF'S SUIT—Rocky the Timber Wolf and handler Aleta Pahl listen to questions at Rocky's news conference in Chicago. Rocky and his owner, John Harris, are suing the State of New Jersey for \$1 million. Harris said the state made slanderous statements about an incident in which Rocky accidentally bit a child.

YMCA Notes, News

There are activities and programs for every member of the family in the 1975 Fall YMCA Schedule.

Slated to start Monday, the fall program includes informal education classes for pre-schools-older boys and girls and over 40 different classes for men and women.

For those families preferring individual activities, the new fall schedule offers open gym for jogging, exercise, volleyball, basketball, weight lifting and many other seasonal sports.

Men can enjoy daily use of the YMCA facility starting at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with morning exercise and conditioning and winding up the day at 9 to 10:30 p.m. with volleyball. Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., Brown Baggers enjoy basketball and a 15 minute structured exercise program.

On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 5 to 6 p.m. men meet for a game of basketball and on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 5:15 p.m. they can participate in an exercise program. Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. is set aside for men's open gym.

ZONING APPEALS BOARD WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP PICKAWAY COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 1975 at eight o'clock P.M. at the Washington Township house, Pickaway County, Ohio, regarding the application for a variance of zoning regulations made by Dennis Mosley Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio in said township. Such application asks permission to establish and operate an automobile body repair, paint and wax business on his premises which is zoned residential.

Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals, Jay White, Secretary.
September 13, 1975

**ORDINANCE NO. 216-A
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE VILLAGE
COUNCIL OF SOUTH BLOOMFIELD,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO,
THAT:** They do hereby accept the appointment by Mayor David Dresbach, of Jack A. Widdig to the position of full time marshal, of the Village of South Bloomfield.

SECTION 1. That said, Jack A. Widdig, will perform all duties, as Marshal under the direction and orders of the Mayor of said Village only.

SECTION 2. This appointment will start a 6 months probationary period starting September 8, 1975.

SECTION 3. Salary will be a set sum of \$175.00 per week.

SECTION 4. The Marshal will be on call 24 hours a day except for one complete day and night off each month.

SECTION 5. Two weeks vacation with pay will be granted each year.

SECTION 6. This ordinance repeals and replaces any and all previous ordinances, or resolutions pertaining to appointment of a full time marshal.

Passed: September 8, 1975
Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Albert J. Roese
President of Council
September 13, 20, 1975

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- Tires liquid-filled!
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Nation's Drivers Still Move Above Limit

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

The nation's drivers are still whizzing along highways above the 55 mile per hour limit designed to conserve energy despite recent increases in gasoline prices, an Associated Press survey shows.

In the survey, AP reporters drove at 55 m.p.h. for an hour during a weekday noontime this week on highways across the country. The test showed that in only one state was the reporter, while driving at the legal limit, able to pass more cars than passed him.

And in that state, West Virginia, the reporter said he believed the test was thrown off by drivers from the opposite direction blinking their lights to warn of a radar speed trap.

The survey also showed: —The number of speeding tickets is up considerably over the period before the 55 m.p.h. limit was put into effect in March of last year. In some cases the number is more than double or triple what it was in the pre-55 m.p.h. period.

—Police have increased attempts to trap speeders, in some cases adding radar units and unmarked patrol cars. Some of these efforts are apparently aimed at preventing loss of federal highway funds, which can be taken away from states not enforcing the 55 m.p.h. limit.

Earlier this week, the U.S. Transportation Department ordered all states to furnish data showing they were enforcing the lower speed limit.

—Police officials in most states believe that drivers, if not following the 55 m.p.h. limit, are at least driving at speeds below what they did before it went into effect. Many police also said they thought lowered speed limits had lowered traffic fatalities, though safety officials say figures do not necessarily substantiate this.

—Opinions of police varied on whether drivers were complying with the lower speed limit more now than when it first went into effect.

The highest incidence of speeding was reported in New Jersey, where the test driver reported he was passed by more than 200 vehicles on the New Jersey Turnpike and passed only two vehicles.

On the opposite end of the spectrum was New Mexico, where the reporter said he was passed by five vehicles and passed four. But he noted one of the cars passing him was a state patrol car with its lights flashing.

The reporter in New Jersey noted that the biggest offenders seemed to be trucks, most of which seemed to be driving at speeds of around 70 m.p.h., about what they did before the lowered limits. Some police and service station operators in other states had the same

feeling and said that salesman were also more frequent offenders.

Charles Clinton, a Texas trucker, expressed the attitude of many of his colleagues: "I waste more fuel gearing down to get over the hills than I save going 55. In a truck you need to be able to go 65 to 70 to get a run at the hills."

The New Jersey reporter also noted that turnpike traffic did not even slow down while passing a state police patrol car parked on the side of the road.

Asked about whether the 55 m.p.h. limit was being enforced, a New Jersey state police spokesman replied: "Absolutely." Since New Jersey records of traffic tickets are not divided into individual offenses, it could not be determined if speeding tickets were on the increase in the state.

In other states police showed large increases in the number of tickets.

In Utah, for example, a spokesman said speeding tickets were running 20 per cent above last year, when they had doubled from the previous year when higher speed limits were in effect.

In Connecticut, a spokesman said state police issued 4,994 tickets in

January-July 1973, before the lower speed limit was in effect. State police issued 16,227 speeding tickets in the same period last year and 24,292 in January-July this year.

In Maryland, police said that in the month since they began a speeding crackdown July 29 they've issued 24,800 speeding tickets, more than three times the monthly average before.

Opinions varied among drivers questioned about the 55 m.p.h. limit, and the random survey provided no basis for determining a consensus.

In Utah, however, one policeman noted that even among those stopped for speeding most say they agree with the lower limit.

One exception was a driver from Vermont questioned at a gas station in Idaho.

"I never pay any attention to the speed limit," he said.

"He has the tickets to prove it," added his wife.

Fromme Hearing Turns Into Lecture

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's bizarre arraignment suggests her eventual trial on a charge of trying to kill President Ford could feature scenes reminiscent of the 1970 Charles Manson trial.

Miss Fromme's court appearance Thursday featured the defendant in a red hooded costume demanding justice for redwood trees and issuing an ominous warning that "the gun is pointed."

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride tried to prevent Miss Fromme from making statements in court, saying it might prejudice her right to a fair trial. But she insisted. "This is more important to me at this time," she said. "I'm the one that has to sit in the cell and worry about it."

Miss Fromme, 26, is the first person ever indicted under the 1965 federal law covering attempted assassinations of U.S. presidents. She has not yet entered a plea. If convicted, she could draw a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Secret Service agents say a loaded gun was wrested from her hand when she was seized within two feet from President Ford in Sacramento's Capitol Park.

Since then, her friends have said that Miss Fromme may have been seeking

attention for the Manson clan's campaign against pollution, which advocates killing the polluters.

"There is an army of young people and children who want to clean up this earth, the redwood trees," she said in court Thursday. The judge said her statements weren't relevant to the case. But she rambled on in a calm voice.

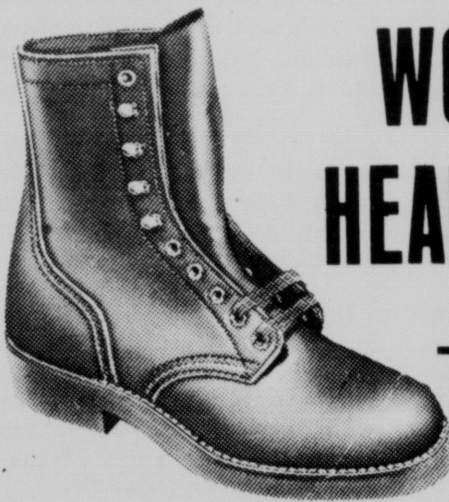
"I want you to order the corps of government engineers to buy up the parks," she said. "...You have jurisdiction over the redwood trees...The important part is the redwood trees."

As the judge tried to silence her, she declared, "The gun is pointed, your honor. The gun is pointed. Whether it goes off is up to you."

As she was escorted from court by a deputy U.S. marshal, she remarked, "I hope I wasn't rude." MacBride assured her she wasn't.

Miss Fromme's next court appearance is set for Tuesday when Federal Public Defender E. Richard Walker will argue for reduction of her million bail. He also will seek cancellation of a gag order which prevents Miss Fromme from talking to news media.

Her plea hearing is set for Sept. 19. The judge has said he will make every effort to bring Miss Fromme to trial within 60 to 90 days.



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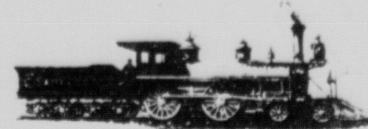
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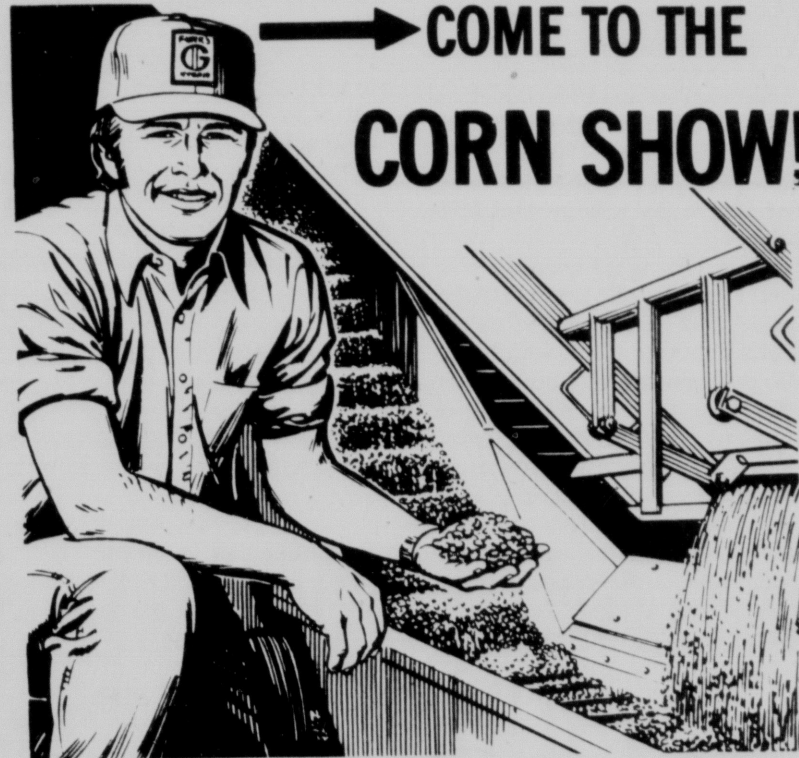
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A Page Of Opinion

Striking A Blow

It would appear that the American driver is continuing to strike a blow for individual initiative by thumbing his nose at the 55 m.p.h. speed limit imposed by federal fiat.

Although driving slower than he did before the speed limit was first reduced, he is still traveling at a faster rate than the limit.

Well, hurrah for him. The muddleheads in Washington haven't got their game together yet. When first imposed, the limit was designed to save gasoline. Then gasoline became plentiful again, and the bureaucrats rationalized with saving of lives.

The data used, however, is

open to serious question. In Ohio, the speed limit was 60 in the day and 50 at night, with 70 permitted on interstates. This, Ohio's limit were already close to the new limits.

There was no particular decline in deaths because of this, compared to states with higher limits. In addition, the accident rate on interstate highways was minimal anyway.

What, then, caused the drop in deaths? Fewer miles driven. If you can't afford the gasoline prices, or if fuel is allocated you will cut down on your driving.

However, in the great tradition of Prohibition, the feds decided the lower limit

must become permanent, and aid money to the states was used as a bludgeon to insure compliance.

We feel that the speed limit should be raised to 65 on interstate roads, and maintained at 55 on secondary roads that will seldom permit much faster travel anyway.

Such action would permit faster travel for those who go longer distances and can afford the fuel. The rise in accident rates should be almost unnoticeable. And the Ohio State Highway Patrol would possibly lose a little of the Gestapo image it has taken on by strict enforcement of an unrealistic and unnecessary speed limit.



TV Or Not TV

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE

NEW YORK — People ... Places ...

With the oppressive burden of television re-runs finally being lifted from the drooping eyelids of the stupefied viewing public, what's the new season hold for Wynken, Blynken, and Nod?

Abel Alan Schecter, a man with impressive credentials in that field and in all other realms of communication and public relations, was asked how he sees it.

"This new TV season will be different from all those preceding it in one very important area — money," Abe reports. "According to a recent issue of Variety, which does a consistently good job of keeping an editorial eye on such things, the three

networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC will be shelling out in the neighborhood of \$700 million for program costs. That's a fancy neighborhood. Last year it was just over half a billion.

"Physical values will be stressed, better sets, costumes — CBS's Beacon Hill, for example. Another distinguishing characteristic of many of this season's 27 new shows is gentility. New entries will include an Italian-American family — not a Corleone type in sight — a family doctor, family preacher, widowed ladies facing the future, all trying to win good Nielsen numbers come mid-September.

"For the selective viewer, there will be such rewarding shows and series as Jim Michener's Hawaii, Irwin Shaw's

Rich Man, Poor Man, Maxwell Anderson's Valley Forge, and the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

"A dramatization by David Rintels, who wrote the Clarence Darrow play for Henry Fonda, of the blacklisting years of the 1950's, will show in October on CBS. It is titled 'Fear on Trial.' George C. Scott plays Louis Nizer. NBC is serializing Gulliver's Travels. The saga of Charles Manson will also be looked into. Public television will provide the Adams Chronicles, 13 episodes that relate the history of New England's First Family.

"The networks are paring down their showings of Hollywood films, but the quality will be up: The Sound of Music, Cabaret, Gone With The Wind, That's Entertainment, M-A-S-H, The Subject Was Roses, How The West Was Won, etc. Movies made for TV will include the story of Dr. Sam Sheppard, the Lindbergh kidnap case, the life of Albert Einstein, and Ben Vereen's delineation of the age of Louis Armstrong. No lightweights here."



Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It was as if a great gong were struck and gave off no sound, or some fireworks were lofted into the sky and no bursting kaleidoscope showered down.

The "great gold rush of 1975" turned out to be a creep, said an important gold dealer. There was no rush, no eagerness to own the precious metal that in bullion form had been banned to Americans for 41 years.

Rescinding of that ban last Dec. 31 was accompanied by great excitement and expectations of a rush to gold dealers. Many had expected people even would draw money from savings accounts to buy gold. Hucksters forecast big price rises.

The peak price, around \$190 an ounce, was reached just about the time the public was permitted to buy bullion, which is the metal in its rather plain, unfabricated, bar or wafer form. The price this week was around \$150. Some boom!

What killed the "gold boom?"

Herbert Coyne and Irwin Shisko, vice presidents of J. Aron & Co., an old-line merchant banking firm which puts industrial and commercial buyers and sellers together — they are more or less disinterested observers of retail markets — gives this assessment:

There was a lack of tradition of gold ownership in the United States. Americans apparently are unlike Europeans, who tend to place great faith in the ability of gold to retain its value during inflation or collapse.

But even before the lifting on the ban on bullion, Americans were permitted to own certain gold coins. Many smart people already had satisfied their longing for gold by purchasing these coins. They didn't have to wait until Dec. 31.

Thirdly, the price of gold kept rising, and Americans are wary of buying items on the rise. Sometimes they might conclude that prices, though high, might continue rising. This time they didn't think so. They were correct.

Finally, there were too many "anxiety elements" to owning gold. "There was a carnival atmosphere, a feeling that flamboyant operators would bilk the public." There was a fear of financially weak dealers going bankrupt.

There were fears also that bars of alloys would be plated to look like gold, and there were fears that some dealers would make extraordinary profits.

Finally, they said, Americans became aware of the difficulties and costs in returning gold bars to the market. They realized that maybe gold wasn't always negotiable. And they eventually realized they would have to pay \$25 to \$50 an ounce to obtain an assay prior to sale.

"The media did a great service to the public in pointing out these drawbacks, by pointing out that gold bars were not a panacea and that prices go down and up."

Eamon de Valera was a dear old man with a sense of history hardly equalled by any other world statesman of his long tenure. He was intensely proud of having been born in New York, on the site of the Chrysler Building, and baptized at nearby St. Agnes's. The baptismal font is still there, which means that it is at least 92 years old.

On the occasion of her 80th birthday, I took my sixth grade teacher, Sister Bernard, to Ireland. Sister was born in Philadelphia but was Irish to the core. President de Valera invited us to drop by his office in Dublin's Phoenix Park, a day Sister never forgot.

"Philadelphia, you say?" the courtly, blind old gentleman said, turning his head in Sister's direction. Then he reached his hand across his desk to a sidetable filled with mementos of his world travels. Unerringly, his fingers found a small cracked bronze bell. He flicked his middle finger at it, and it gave off a miniature toll.

"The sound of Liberty," Mr. de Valera said with pride.

Howard Hughes has been given until September 17 to show that he is alive. "I think we're going to smoke him out," swears lawyer I. Walton Bader. Mr. Bader represents Victor and Ellen Kurtz, stockholders in Hughes Air West, which is largely owned by the cantankerous Croesus. The Kurtzes suspect that Hughes, or maybe a computer or a mysterious voice on a telephone, is manipulating Air West's stock. Bader has obtained a court order in his clients' behalf. Best thing to do, they feel, is to locate Hughes and ask him if he's dead.

That's one I'd like to cover:

Q — Good morning, Mr. Hughes. Are you dead?

A. — No comment.

I. Walton Bader, — Shucks, now we'll never know!

Schooling Studied Princess Caroline

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The Monaco royal house has denied that 18-year-old Princess Caroline of Monaco will enter Princeton College this fall, but it did not say whether she might enter at a later date.

The palace announcement on Thursday said Caroline will continue to attend classes at the prestigious French School of Political Science in Paris this fall.

A report in the New York Daily News on Wednesday said Caroline's parents, Prince Rainier and the former Grace Kelly, had decided to enroll her in the Ivy League college "next year" because she was spending too much time in Paris on the social circuit.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1975. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election in the United States.

On this date ...

In 1759, during the French and Indian war, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1954, Maine elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years — Edmund Muskie.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people would accept Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Dean Rusk said U.S. forces in South Vietnam were slightly larger than the goal of 125,000 set by President Lyndon Johnson.

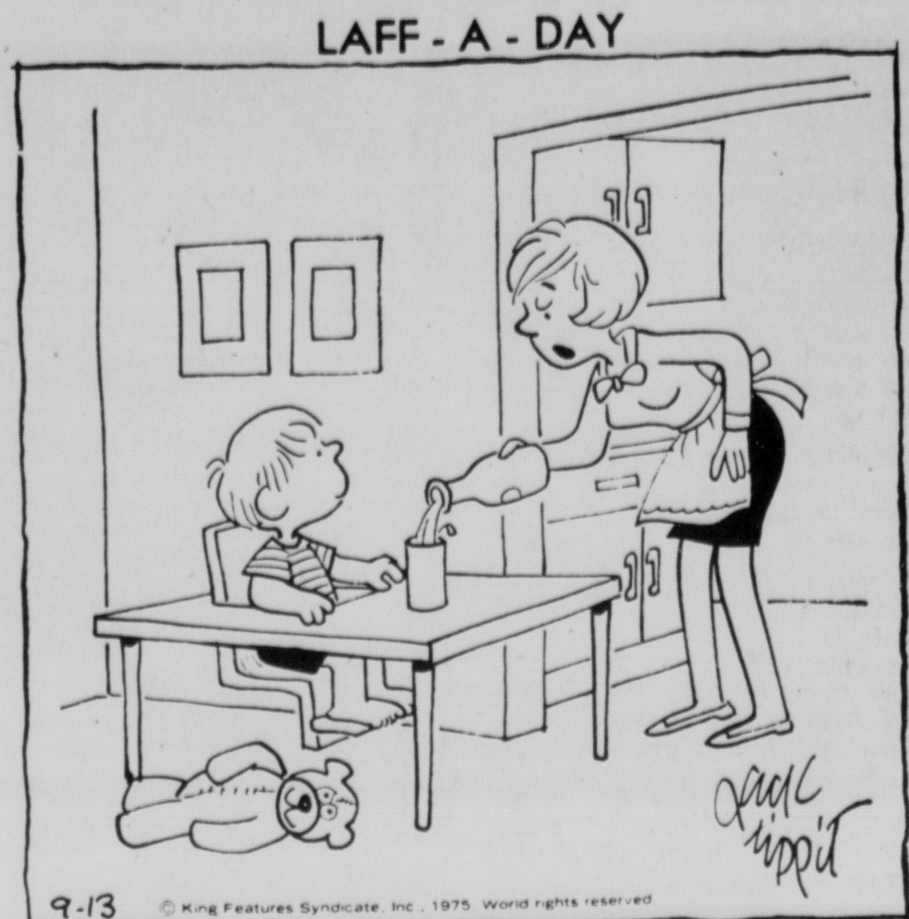
Five years ago: Israel arrested 450 Arabs in occupied Jordan and said it would exchange them for hostages held by guerrillas.

One year ago: Former President Richard M. Nixon's doctor said Nixon had developed a new blood clot and an attack of painful phlebitis in his left leg.

Today's birthday: Actress Claudette Colbert is 70 years old.

Thought for today: God is subtle, but he is not malicious. — Albert Einstein.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress resumed its session in Philadelphia after an adjournment.



"There you are... let me know when you knock it over."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Is there any age that is best for the application of braces for the teeth?

Mrs. J. D., Maine

Dear Mrs. D.:

There is no universal age at which orthodonture should be started. Each dental problem must be individually evaluated.

This highly specialized subdivision of dentistry has progressed enormously in the past 25 years. It is now well known that the preservation of teeth in the child can determine the eventual dental health of the adult.

Irregularly spaced teeth and teeth that are crooked and bunched up, may interfere with the normal growth of the jaw.

Some speech defects can be traced to abnormal structural changes in the mouth.

Your own dentist is in the ideal position to determine when to consult the orthodonture specialist. He, then, with X-rays and casts, decides exactly when the child is ready to begin reconstructive work.

One of the major problems that arises in orthodonture is that parents fail to get an early opinion and hope that the teeth will grow properly, even without orthodontic help. This is a mistake. It complicates the dental problems and may reduce the orthodontist's eventual result.

Is it unusual for a newborn baby to be frightened by loud noises?

Mrs. R. B., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Loud noises may produce a "startle reflex." This is perfectly normal. Some children may react more violently than others and still stay within normal limits.

Doctors very often use the startle reflex in infants to determine if there is some hearing impairment.

There are now many new techniques by which suspected deafness in infants can be established.

A number of the women in our family have enlargement of the thyroid gland. Can this be a family trait?

Miss E. E., Okla.

Dear Miss E.:

Thyroid enlargement is not a hereditary condition. One of the reasons why it may occur frequently in a family is that the members of that family live in an area where there is a deficiency of iodine in the water.

It is said that thyroid goiter occurs in almost 20 per cent of the population who live where the iodine content of the water is poor.

People who live in these communities are told by their doctors to use iodized salt to replenish any deficiency.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
1930

Derby celebrated the birthday of 93-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Mantle, the oldest living resident in Darby Twp.

Dr. O. M. House of Williamsport defeated defending club champion Mack Mader, 5 and 4, in a quarter final match for the Pickaway Country Club golf championship.

Ohio Scenic Stages, Inc. provided bus service from Circleville to the following cities: Cincinnati, Washington C.H., New Holland, Williamsport, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton, four times daily. Twice daily buses left for Laurelsville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points south. The costliest fares were to Cincinnati and Marietta, \$2.75 one way and \$4.95 round trip.

Bob Adkins answer to social civics class instructor J. O. Eagleson's question, "Can you name something that the Chinese have given to the world?" was "of course, starched collars."

The Herald

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Top Tax Shelters Being Dismantled

WASHINGTON (AP) — From filmdom to the farmyard, many favorite tax shelters used by wealthy investors to hide from the tax collector are being marked for closing by Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee, drafting a tax revision bill, is taking aim at assorted legal devices by which some higher-income Americans are managing to earn a lot but pay little or nothing in taxes.

In four working days, the committee has given tentative approval to tax-law changes which would bring about \$5.7 billion more into the federal treasury over the coming six years.

"The End" would come, effective immediately, for major tax shelters in movies, including horror and pornographic films as well as general box-office attractions, if the committee's 25 to 0 decision Thursday eventually becomes law.

"Doubtless some successful, and perhaps significant, films have been financed through shelters. But not every film which is shelter-backed necessarily falls in this category. The staff understands that a large number of shelter-backed films include horror and pornographic films," congressional tax staff experts told the panel.

Next week, the committee turns to tax shelters in professional sports franchises.

"Because tax losses may be generated which can be used to offset other income, professional sports franchises have become increasingly attractive tax shelter investments for individuals in high marginal tax brackets," the congressional experts said.

So far, the committee has voted to knock down major kinds of tax shelters in the real estate area, farming, equipment-leasing and in oil and gas drilling when developing an already-tapped field. The panel left shelters available for investing in exploratory wells.

Equipment-leasing practices, growing substantially in recent years, cover such items as airplanes, computers, railroad rolling stock and ships.

Tax shelters are used chiefly by persons with high income to invest some money in a project to build up accounting losses. These losses wipe out their regular income for purposes of computing taxes.

For example, cases from Internal Revenue Service files include a dentist

with \$156,000 in income who invested in a movie tax shelter and a lawyer with \$151,000 in income who invested in a cattle-feeding tax shelter. Both paid no federal income tax. An executive earning \$448,000 paid \$1,200 because he had a real estate tax shelter.

The committee is coming up with various proposed changes in complicated tax rules. The panel's aim is to chiefly limit the use of artificial kind of losses, and thereby deal with elements which show up in shelter after shelter.

Rhodes Vetoes Invalid,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eleven of Gov. James A. Rhodes' line-item vetoes in the \$10.6 billion state budget were invalid, the state attorney general says.

The formal opinion was issued Thursday in response to resolutions passed by majority Democrats in the legislature requesting Atty. Gen. William J. Brown to clarify gubernatorial authority on item vetoes.

Neither Rhodes nor House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, offered any detailed comment on the opinion, although Riffe said a legal challenge to the vetoes was now "possible."

Brown, a Democrat, said four items questioned by the legislature were legal vetoes and five others "have been made moot by the subsequent enactment of another law."

The state's chief legal officer said Rhodes can veto permanent law or, nonmoney language within an appropriations bill. But he said sections of legislation, such as the state budget, which "imposes qualifications and conditions on various appropriations" cannot be line-itemed out.

Six of the "invalid" vetoes dealt with legislative restrictions on appropriations, including funding for higher and lower education, Brown said. In each instance, however, the actual appropriations had not been vetoed, the attorney general noted.

Five other vetoes were not "separate and distinct from other provisions in the bill," he said. These included changes in civil service requirements.

House Democrats failed by one vote July 23 to override nine of Rhodes' budget vetoes.



Ohio House Overrides Rhodes Veto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With Republicans supplying the crucial votes, the Ohio House has overridden Gov. James A. Rhodes veto of a bill that would require smoke detection systems in high rise apartment buildings.

Majority House Democrats had failed to garner a single GOP vote in several unsuccessful earlier attempts to bypass the Republican governor.

However, 13 Republican representatives broke ranks Friday and voted with majority members in overturning the veto 69-25. The Senate, where Democrats hold the required three-fifths majority to override, cannot take action until Oct. 21 when a special one-day session is planned.

In the meantime, sponsor Francine Panehal, D-5 Cleveland was ebullient over the initial in the House.

"I'm especially gratified that 13 of my Republican colleagues joined with Democrats in the override vote," she said. "Without their strong convictions any victory would have been impossible."

In his veto message, Rhodes said the so-called Towering Inferno bill was "discriminatory" because it applied only to high rise apartments and condominiums higher than 75 feet, and exempted office buildings.

Mrs. Panehal said smaller buildings did not present as great a fire hazard and "so few deaths have occurred in office buildings that they don't even keep records (of fatalities)."

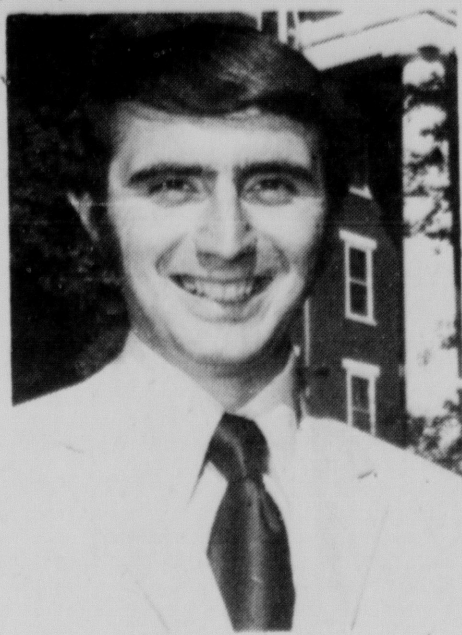
Pearl Bailey Invited By Ford

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ford has invited vocalist Pearl Bailey to help dedicate the Benjamin Franklin Museum in London, a spokesman for the Shubert Theater here says.

Miss Bailey will miss one performance of "Hello Dolly" at the Shubert Sunday night to fly to London aboard Air Force Two with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller for the dedication on Monday.

President Ford telephoned Miss Bailey on Thursday to ask her to join Rockefeller in the American Bicentennial dedication in London.

The Shubert is closed Monday night.



JOHN R. PIROZZI

LE Students To Hear Of Wittenberg

John P. Pirozzi, associate dean of admissions at Wittenberg University, will visit with students at Logan Elm High School on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m.

He will answer questions concerning the University and its academic programs.

Wittenberg is a private liberal arts university located in Springfield. Founded in 1845, Wittenberg has more than 2,300 students from all sections of the United States and from several foreign countries.

Xenia Man Hurt In Indiana Crash

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — One man was killed and three others injured, including one from Xenia, Ohio, early Friday in a car-truck accident on U.S. 35 just south of here.

The victim was identified as John F. Moffite, 32, Yorktown.

State police said Moffite's car left the roadway and then slid sideways back onto the highway and collided with an oncoming truck driven by Dennis M. Barr, 19, of Xenia.

Barr was treated at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie for cuts and bruises and released. Two unidentified persons who were passengers in Barr's truck were kept at the hospital for observation.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Mrs. Agnes Davis, 320 Huston St.
James Campbell, 2010 Sioux Drive
DISMISSALS
James Jenkins, Tarlton
Charles Cottrill, 496 Stella Ave.
Katherine Leist, Brown Memorial Home
Villem Rahe, 343 Meadow Lane

Six Cases Terminated By Court

Juvenile Court authorities this past week terminated six cases with the Pickaway County Children's Services and placed two children with local foster parents.

Two traffic cases were also transferred to Franklin County, the home county of the offenders.

Arrests

POLICE
Michael Overly, 30, Route 3, intoxication.

Dale Giffin, 35, N. Court St., driving while intoxicated.

Linda Beekman, 27, 157 York St., unsafe vehicle.

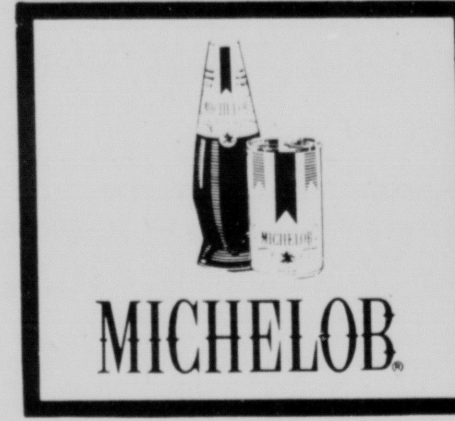
Jerry Herron, 18, Route 2, unsafe vehicle.

Donald Vanover, 20, Route 2, Ashville, warrant, three counts bad checks.

Rosea Scott, 42, 316 Watt St., warrant, bad check.

Millard Scott Jr., 22, 1111 S. Washington St., warrant, aggravated menacing.

SHERIFF
Donald C. Hardin, 20, Canal Winchester, no operator's permit.



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LIMIT 1 BAG — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

GROCERY (1)
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

WHEATIES CEREAL
12 oz. Box **39c**
LIMIT 1 BOX — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

GROCERY (2)
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE
LINKS OR PATTIES — ANY FLAVOR
8 oz. Pkg. **79c**
LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

MEAT (3)
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

DIXIE MARGARINE
1b. Ctn. **29c**
LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

DAIRY (4)
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

LAMBRECHT SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI PIZZA
13 oz. Size **79c**
LIMIT 2 PIZZAS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

FROZEN (5)
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB GRAPEFRUIT OR CITRUS SALAD SECTIONS
Qt. Jar **99c**
LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

PRODUCE (6)
SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

DAVE YATES SAYS:
BUY THIS '75 MODEL JEEP CHEROKEE
GET THE SUZUKI 100 FREE!



LIST PRICE FOR BOTH

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YOU PAY ONLY

\$5700

FOR BOTH

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. COURT ST.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 13, 1975

Pickaway County Garden Club Has Program On Ohio Birds At Installation Dinner



1975-76 OFFICERS—Shown above are the officers for the coming year of Pickaway County Garden Club following an installation service at Pickaway Country Club. Each officer was presented a rose from the gardens of Mrs. Bernard Savey.

Clinton Shepard of the Environmental Division of Ohio Department of Natural Resources was guest speaker for the Tuesday evening dinner meeting for members and guests of Pickaway County Garden Club.

Mrs. William Robertson was program chairman for the evening beginning with a social hour followed with a buffet dinner in the dining room of Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Bernard Savey, president, announced a trip to Malabar Farm and Kingwood Center on Sept. 30, a workshop on Nov. 11 at First Presbyterian Church and a progressive dinner on Dec. 9. The theme for the Pumpkin Show flower shop is "Heritage Of Pickaway County."

Mr. Shepard spoke of birds in Ohio. He said there are 8000 species throughout the world and many bird watchers travel great distances to see them, their nests and characteristics. He showed slides and told of the habits of many birds.

Birds have been killed for food and their plumage until many have become extinct but through control other species have been saved and are now thriving. Birds are not now killed primarily for food and hunters are usually good sportsmen and do not shoot more than permitted to control the population.

Mr. Shepard, a coordinator with school teachers in environmental education, said that bird watching is like any other hobby as it provides relaxation. A good time to begin is in the fall when the leaves fall from the trees. It is easy to see the birds in trees and bushes and the abandoned nests can be examined.

He said the first requisite is a bird book to aid in identifying different species. Other necessities are a pad and pencil to make notes, binoculars, bird call and most of all, patience. There can be found from 500 to 600 species of birds in Ohio during migration.

Installed as officers for the coming year by Mrs. E. R. Porter were: Mrs. Bernard Savey, president; Mrs. Schubert Measamer, first vice-president; Mrs. George Haney, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Rickerd, recording secretary; Mrs. William Payton, corresponding secretary; Miss Miriam Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Steele, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, historian; Mrs. Frank Gans and Mrs. Theodore Huston, members-at-large.

Attending the annual event were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mrs. Emmet Barnhart, Mrs. Paul Butz, Mrs. George Bowling, Mrs. Thomas

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fosnaugh, Stoutsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson at Johnson's Restaurant in Lancaster recently observing the couple's 65th wedding anniversary. A decorated cake highlighted the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fosnaugh were guests at a family dinner Sunday at Mauger Restaurant in Lancaster. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Seimer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seimer and Amy; Neil, Priscilla, Andy and Brett Seimer, and Mrs. Noble Barr.

Past Matrons Circle To Hold Luncheon

Reservations for the Wednesday noon luncheon of Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star at Wardell Party Home may be made by calling 474-4294.

Williams-Noriega Families Friends Through Children

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams and family of Route 5, Circleville have had as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Noriega and children from Mexico City, Mexico.

The Williams family made acquaintance with the Mexican family three years ago when, then 14 year old, Jose Noriega came to their home as an exchange student for the summer. Jose's parents also came up and stayed four days then returned to Mexico with their son.

Last summer Jose returned to the Williams' home bringing with him his 14 year old sister, Cristina. As the summer ended, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their children, Rusty, Sherry, Christy, and Perry drove to Mexico returning Jose and Cristina to their home.

This summer, a younger brother, 14 year old Anselmo Noriega, was part of the Williams family while Rusty and Sherry joined the Noriega family in Mexico.

As summer vacation drew to a close Mr. and Mrs. Noriega, four of their children, along with Rusty and Sherry, flew back to Ohio.

While the Noriega's were here the Williams family took them on a trip to Buffalo, N.Y. and Niagara Falls. Also one day was spent at Kings Island and a family picnic was held at Hargus Lake.

Mrs. Noriega stated she liked to go shopping very much in the United States as clothing is very expensive in Mexico.

The Williams and Noriega families have learned a great deal and say they enjoyed the whole experience.

Plans for next year are already being discussed.

Historical Society Schedules Program To Begin Season

Pickaway County Historical Society will hold its fall meeting 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clarke-May Museum.

Mrs. James Wade of Chillicothe will speak and show slides of Adena, the famed Worthington House in that city. Mrs. Wade is one of the hostesses of Adena.

Members who plan to attend are asked to bring one or more pieces of china which has some personal or historic value, and be able to tell about it.

A social hour will follow the meeting and program. Chairman of the social committee for the evening is Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Children Host 25th Anniversary Party For Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince (Delores Fultz), Route 1, Ashville were honored with a party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary recently. They were married Sept. 8, 1950 in Columbus by the Rev. Arthur Fultz.

Family members present for the party were the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Fultz, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Fultz, Regina and Pam; the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Fultz, and Olivia and Bruce Ray. A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Underwood and Candy.

The party was hosted by the couple's children, Lenna Ray, Gordon, Tammy and Michael Prince.

Jaycee Wives Club Invites New Members

Ashville Jaycee Wives Club has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee building. All wives of Jaycee Club members are invited to attend and become acquainted with members. For information of club activities contact Ju-Lea McQuain at 983-2440.

Mothers Club To Meet

Mothers Club of the Blue Lancers, Baton, Drill and Drum Corps will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall of Trinity Lutheran Church.

IT CAN HAPPEN!



Wind . . . Storms . . . Tornadoes!
It's Wise to Play It Safe

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63rd ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Motis E. Lindsey will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary on Sept. 18. Mr. Lindsey and the former Adeline Tatman were married in 1912 by the Rev. Henry H. Tappen in Logan. Their children are Helen Harmon, Hilgar Lindsey and Marvene Weigering. There are eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey are members of Haynes Methodist Church.

Calendar Of Events

MONDAY

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in home of Ethel McFarland, Route 3.

Circleville Art League 8 p.m. in home of Lovenna Runyon, Monticello St., Jefferson Addition.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronnie Wunsch, 295 Edwards Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 52, 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Stephen McGinnis, 541 Maize Court.

Berger Hospital Guild 51, 7:30 p.m. in home of Kathy Fausnaugh, 345 Sunnyview Drive.

Circleville Child Study Club 6:45 p.m. at Harden's cabin, Tarlton.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell Party Home.

Women of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in church parlor.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Richard Alkire, 587 Oakland Terrace.

TUESDAY

Women of St. Philip's Episcopal Church 7:30 p.m. in church library.

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR 2 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Mothers Club of Blue Lancers 7:30 p.m. in Parish Hall of Trinity Lutheran Church.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mabel Poling, 405 Watt St.

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 6:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ralph Hovermale, 533 Sycamore Drive.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. at home of Miss Yvonne Drake, Route 1, Laurelville.

WEDNESDAY

Ashville Jaycee Wives Club 7:30 p.m. in Jaycee building.

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville Chapter 90 OES noon at Wardell Party Home.

Circleville LaSertoma Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Parker, Route 4.

Newcomers Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Pickaway County Historical Society.

Bonnie Arledge, Charles Barker Jr. Plan To Marry



MISS BONNIE ARLEDGE

The engagement of Miss Bonnie Arledge and Charles Barker Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Arledge, 683 E. Mound St. Mr. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker Sr., 233 N. Scioto St.

Miss Arledge is a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Bingman Drugs.

Mr. Barker is a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School and employed by RCA in Circleville.

No definite date has been planned for the wedding.

Guild Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Ralph Hovermale will host the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 27 in her home, 533 Sycamore Drive.

Shawnee Vineyards

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 12 P.M.

With Live Entertainment
LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 56

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
FINE FOODS ONLY

DON'T FORGET OUR EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

5%

DISCOUNT

SUN.-MON.-TUES. PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

All Purchases of \$10 or More (Except Cigarettes)

Make Your Own Specials

No Coupons to Bother With

Your Discount Will Be Given at the Checkout Stand

YOU SAVE 5% . . . THAT'S \$1.00 REFUND ON A \$20 ORDER

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK

JIM'S SUPER DUPER

Blue Lancers Recipients Of Summer Marching Awards

With less than a dozen parades remaining on schedule for the Blue Lancers Baton, Drill and Drum Corps, much enthusiasm and excitement has penetrated throughout the corps as they have received numerous awards over the summer months.

During the month of August, the Corps took part in the Coshocton Canal Days Festival parade on Aug. 23 and the judges presented the "Overall Best Marching Unit Baton and Drum Corps Award to the Blue Lancers".

Other Corps present for the parade competition were The Akronites from Akron; The Blue Royals from North Canton and The LaVouettes from Lakewood.

Elaine Lloyd, director of the Blue Lancers, states, "With the outstanding corps that took part in the Coshocton Parade, I was totally stunned by the outcome when our group received the overall best marching unit. Although our group marches 64 strong, many of the other corps marched 90 and 95 members, with 12 and 14-piece drum sections. I am too proud for words about the performance my corps has displayed."

Other awards presented during the Canal Days Festival were best drum section to The Akronites; best color guard section, LaVouettes; first place; Blue Royals, second place; Blue Lancers, overall.

On Aug. 30, the corps participated in the Portsmouth River Days Parade and although there was no parade competition, the group would have enjoyed the parade much more if the sky hadn't suddenly decided to explode with a burst of rain.

The corps also took part in the Amanda Labor Day celebration, Sept. 1, where they were awarded first place as the best marching unit. There were eight area groups which participated and three place awards given.

On Sept. 6, the Blue Lancers participated in the Tarlton Tomatoe Festival Parade where they were awarded second place in marching unit competition. The competition was quite close on all counts as only two points separated third and second place and one point difference between first and second.

Corps participating in the parade were Blue Lancers, Pikettes, American Cadettes, Circleville Community Cadettes, YMCA Drill Team, Marching Royals, Perfectionettes, Grove City Cadettes, and Williamsport Cadettes.

Corps placing were, Pikettes, first; Blue Lancers, second and American Cadettes, third.

Parades concluding the Blue Lancers include Williamsport Deercreek Dam Days Festival, Jackson Apple Festival, USA Columbus Day Parade, Pumpkin Show, Chillicothe Halloween Parade, Fall Festival of Leaves and Circleville Christmas Parade.

Two Injured In Near Crash

A woman and her three-year-old son were injured Friday morning when the car in which they were passengers was forced to swerve off the roadway to avoid a collision with another vehicle, Circleville Police said.

Cheryl Benner, 28, Route 4, told police that she made an attempt to stop her son, John, from crashing into the windshield of their car and hit the dash board and passenger door.

She was treated at Berger Hospital's emergency room for bruises to her right rib cage and possible whiplash and released.

The youngster was not treated for a bump to the head.

According to the police report, Steven Benner, 28, was driving on E. Ohio St. at the Sumpter Ave. intersection and had to drive his car off the road to avoid a collision with a car driven by Harold Adams, 26, 242 Mary Place, Ashville.

Adams apparently drove from the General Electric plant parking lot in front of the Benner car.

The near-accident took place 8:45 a.m. Friday.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since Sept. 1	3.04
Normal since Sept. 1	1.15
AHEAD 1.89 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	35.19
Normal since Jan. 1	30.37
River	5.10
Sunrise	7:11
Sunset	7:42

Mead Accord Set At Chillicothe

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators for the Mead Corp. and International Paperworkers Union reached tentative agreement Friday on a new, three-year contract.

Ratification by union members at a meeting scheduled next Thursday would end a nearly month-long strike that has idled some 2,000 workers here.

A union spokesman said the pact would provide a 10 per cent wage increase in each year, plus improved pension benefits.



VERY HAPPY UNIT—The Blue Lancers Baton, Drill and Drum Corps, under the direction of Elaine Lloyd and Janet Wright, proudly display the "Best Marching Unit Award" received during the Coshocton Canal River Days Festival.



DRUMMERS—Adding much sparkle and exploding rhythm to the Blue Lancers is the drum section which has been remarked at each competition as most outstanding. Members of the eight-piece group, from the left, are: Anita Neff, Kathy Schleich, John Johnson, Brian Lance, Larry List, Chris See and Jeff Myers. Not pictured is Mike Weidenger.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Abby Debunks Discourse

DEAR ABBY: My sister's boyfriend died last year and she and I have been talking to his spirit on a Ouija board ever since. We have also talked to two other spirits on the same Ouija board.

My aunt says that we shouldn't use the Ouija board because it is the work of the devil.

Can you give me any information about Ouija boards? Are they bad or not?

J.B. IN OLEAN, N.Y.

DEAR J.B.: The only way one can "talk" to a spirit is through prayer. And you don't need a Ouija board for that. A Ouija board is all right to use as a "game", but don't take it seriously.

DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual problem. I look pregnant, although I'm not.

I've always had a large protruding stomach. Then I became pregnant and foolishly gained 57 pounds.

My son is now 18-months-old, but I'm about 20 pounds overweight and look like I'm seven months pregnant no matter how I dress.

Needless to say, people are always saying to me, "Oh, you're having another one!"

When I say, "No, I'm not pregnant," an awkward silence follows.

Abby, if anyone can come up with a better response to the endless comments, it's you.

LOOKS P.G. IN FLORIDA

DEAR ABBY: A more satisfactory solution is to DO, not what to SAY. I know it's easier said than done, but if you would trim off that excess weight and buy yourself a good foundation garment, you'll lose that pregnant look.

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I met a pleasant middle-aged married woman while visiting a mutual friend in another city.

After returning home, I was surprised to receive a little gift from her. Nothing costly; just a trinket with a friendly note, "I loved meeting you. Keep in touch."

I wrote and thanked her for her thoughtfulness. A few weeks later, along came another little gift from this woman. Again I wrote to thank her.

Then she sent a store-bought card for no special reason with the message, "It's nice to have a special friend like you."

I acknowledged the card only because I would have felt guilty if I didn't. Abby, I am a busy, professional woman, and I wish this woman would leave me alone. It irritates me to have to write these thank-you notes to someone I hardly know.

Why would a person persist in

keeping up contact without any encouragement whatsoever? And how do I get off the hook?

BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: Obviously she wants to maintain the contact. Chill the relationship by making your "thank-yous" brief and formal. Unkind? Really. She's subtly trying to obligate you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. IN BUF-FALO: You can never do a kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late.

Campus Notes

Ohio State University has issued a list of seniors and graduate students who received degrees at its autumn commencement ceremonies. The convocation took place Aug. 29 in St. John Arena.

Graduates included 13 area residents. They are: Dean Ellsworth Barr, Ashville, master of arts; Roger Lee Branham, Route 1, Ashville, bachelor of science in education; Sue Ellen Warner, Route 2, Ashville, bachelor of science in education; Grace Joann Allison, Circleville, master of arts; John Evans Bowers, 815 Arbor Road, bachelor of science in business administration;

Asa Miles Chester, Route 4, bachelor of science in agriculture; Linda Kay Coe, 534 Nicholas Square, master of arts; Christina Ebert, 1070 Lynwood Ave., master of arts; Karen Marie Litten, 350 Walnut Creek Pike, bachelor of arts; John Edward Myers, Route 5, master of science; Michael Steven Allen, Route 1, Orient, bachelor of arts in journalism; James Keith Essman, Route 2, Orient, master of arts; Jerry Dane Myers, Orient, master of arts.

Stephanie Ann Davis, has been named to the spring quarter Dean's List at the University of Cincinnati. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Dunkle Road.

Miss Davis is enrolled in the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati and maintained a 3.8 grade point average last year.

Read The Classifieds

PICCA Notes

The school clothing drive recently conducted by Pickaway County Community Action was a tremendous success. We would like to thank all businesses who donated cash or clothing to us. Many children profited by the generosity of each merchant.

Winter clothing, especially coats, will be available to anyone needing them, Tuesday, Sept. 16-19th at the PICCA office.

The Outreach Department is now in the process of contacting churches, clubs and organizations to ask for donations of food in an effort to replenish our food cupboard. Due to the current economic conditions we have had to give most of our food out to families in emergency situations. We are in desperate need of donations to refill our food cupboard. Anyone wishing to donate any type of food is asked to contact PICCA and someone will pick it up.

Sam Dettra, his wife Nanci and Violet Carson attended an organizational meeting of the Big Brother Association at the Lake White

Club in Waverly, Sept. 10th. There will be a full scale drive this fall to promote the Big Brother Program. Anyone wishing to be a Big Brother or anyone wanting a Big Brother for their child is asked to contact Sam Dettra or Violet Carson at 474-7452.

PICCA now has a part-time representative for the Council on Alcoholism. The job involves referring people to the proper sources for help; coordinating the local citizens and establishments of Pickaway County with facilities in Columbus; and educating and informing people on the effects of Alcoholism. This representative will be available to speak at schools, clubs and organizations on Alcoholism.

Information & Referral-Sharon Eyerman - 474-1666- Now you can find help: you can talk over problems, find answers to questions and locate needed services. We will answer, listen to you with understanding in strict confidence. Mrs. Eyerman is located at 165 E. Main Street and is available five-days-a-week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VFY Schedules Starkey As Guest Speaker

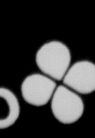
Ralph Starkey, Superintendent of the Lancaster-Fairfield School For Boys, will be the guest speaker for the Volunteers for Youth September in-service training session to be held 8 p.m. Monday at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

A native of Circleville, Starkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey, Route 4.

He is a former probation officer of the Pickaway County Juvenile Court and also worked as the Executive Secretary of Children's Services.

Starkey commutes from his Zanesville residence to supervise the school of over 1100 students, a number four times greater than the Ohio Youth Commission considers "managable" for the institution.

Anyone interested in learning more about Volunteer's for Youth or the Fairfield School For Boys is invited to attend.

Tempo  Buckeye

TempoBuckeye, BankAmericard, or Master Charge welcome here.

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SUNDAY SEPT. 14 ONLY

WINTER-SUMMER COOLANT

PRESTONE II

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REG. \$3.99

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LIMIT 2

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

10-30 SUPER BLEND

QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

REG. 65¢ QT.

48^c

LIMIT 6

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

REGULAR OR MINT

CREST TOOTHPASTE

7 OZ. TUBE

REG. 87¢

67^c

LIMIT 1

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

LAND O' DIXIE

DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

12 OZ. SIZE

REG. 99¢

2/\$1⁰⁰

LIMIT 2

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

CATS PRIDE

KITTY LITTER

10 LB. BAG

REG. 89¢

59^c

LIMIT 2

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

LUSTRO WARE

DISH DRAINER

HOLDS 18 PLATES PLUS CUPS, TUMBLERS AND SILVERWARE

REG. \$2.27

99^c

LIMIT 2

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

4 ROLL PAK CHARMIN

BATHROOM TISSUE

REG. 79¢

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LIMIT 2

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

BLACK & WHITE PICTURES

POLAROID ZIP CAMERA

TYPE 87 FILM

REG. \$12.88

\$7⁸⁸

LIMIT 1

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY



Daily 9:30-9:30, Sunday 11-7.

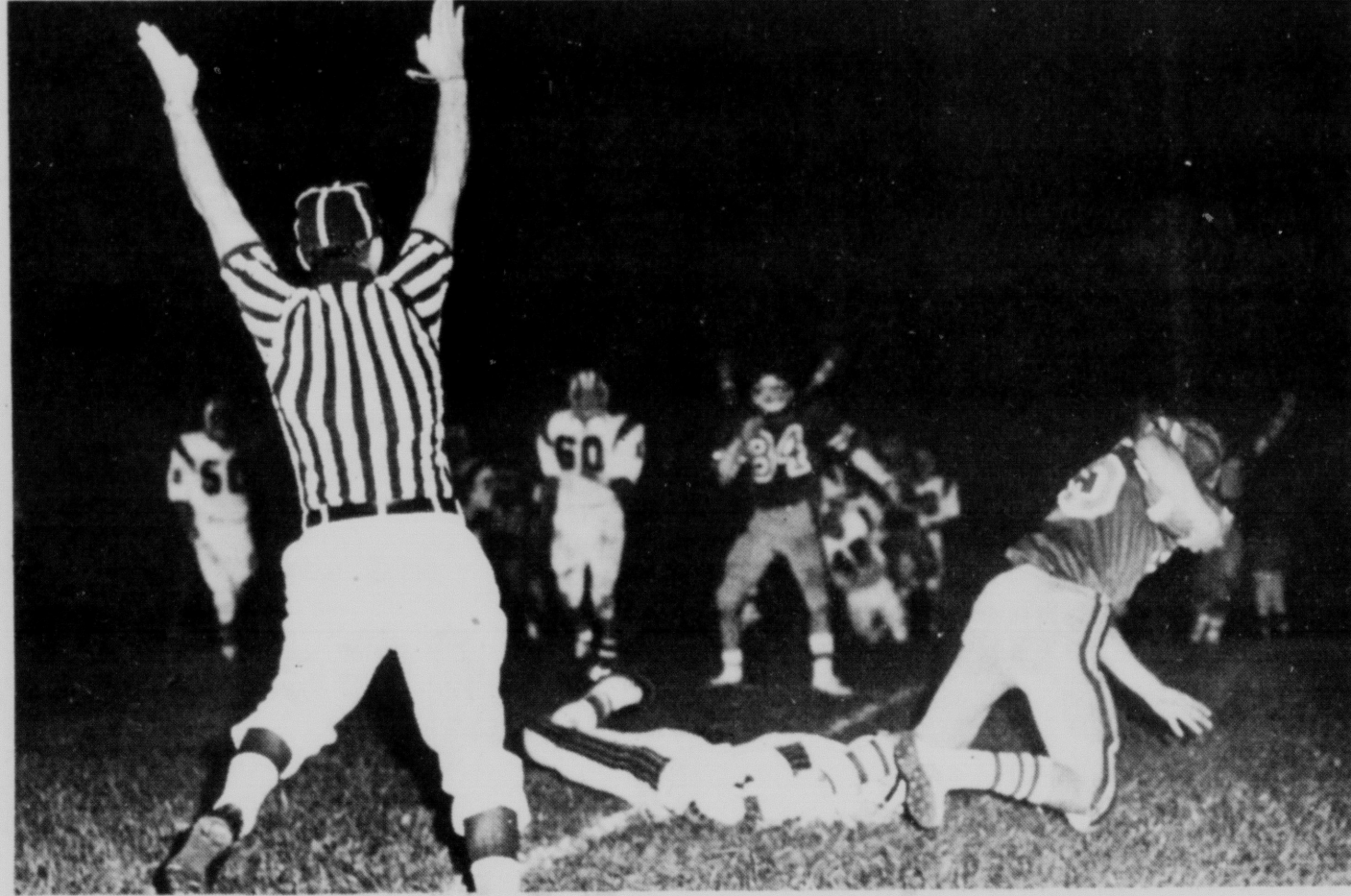
We sell tickets!

Tigers Edge . . .



THE "JUICE" FLOWS—Biff Bumgarner (48), the Tigers terrific tailback, shows his power as he moves against the Vikings. Biff was the leading runner for the night with 123 yards and scored both Tiger touchdowns.

Making it a little easier for their teammates are: Tom Strawser (55), Mearle Logan (45), Tom England (72) and Art Davis (78). Identifiable Teays Valley defenders are: Lance Roese (64) and Mike Wilson (81).



V FOR VIKING—The official signals a Teays Valley touchdown as Lloyd Windon crosses the goal line with a Tiger defender hanging on. Brad Sherman of the Vikings watches the

play as well as Circleville's Brian Price (60) and Randy Happeney (50). The Tigers won a 14-12 decision over the Vikings in a real thriller at Teays Valley Friday night.

(Continued from Page 1)

would have to execute a little better in the second half.

"We are very proud of these kids and feel that they certainly displayed poise and pride," Cook said.

"We felt we could move the ball against Circleville and moved it very well in the first half against a real hard defensive unit," Viking coach Dick Kidwell stated.

"I was impressed with the way our boys came back twice and feel we are certainly ready to open Metro League play Friday at Hamilton Twp. The bad snap from center really hurt us but Circleville has a fine football team and came to play," Kidwell commented.

Teays Valley controlled the ball in the first quarter with the forward wall opening holes to shoot Brad Stuthard and Ron Foreman through.

Circleville failed to threaten in the first canto and midway through the period the Vikings began a drive from their own 22-yard line which took 13 plays and carried to the Tigers 9-yard line in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

Circleville's John Payne broke through to nail the ball carrier for a 4-yard loss which kind of took the wind out of the Vikings' sails.

With fourth and nine at the nine, Teays Valley attempted a field goal that was blocked and recovered by the Tigers on the Vikings 20-yard line.

A 14-yard gallop by Bumgarner and a Mancini to Merrill pass moved the ball to the Teays Valley 48. On the next play Mancini made a beautiful fake to Bumgarner into the middle and then handed off to Merrill who swept the left

CHS Golfers Beat Bexley

Circleville High School golfers defeated Bexley 162-173 Friday to a match played at Pickaway Country Club.

Mike McCoy fired a fine 37 to take medalist honors in the match. He carded five pars and one bird in his round. Brothers Keith and Scott Sanders each shot 41, Mike McKelvey 43 and Dave Wylie 45.

Monday the Tiger golfers travel to Wilmington.

Mid State Standings

	League	Overall
	W L	W L T
Canal Winchester	1 0	2 0
Pickerington	1 0	1 0 1
Logan Elm	1 0	1 1
Millersport	1 0	1 1
Bloom Carroll	1 0	1 1
Amanda Clearcreek	0 1	1 1
Lancaster Fisher	0 1	1 1
Liberty Union	0 1	1 1
Fairfield Union	0 1	0 2
Berne Union	0 1	0 2

Reds Trip Skidding Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pete Rose singled and scored on an error in the first inning and belted a run-scoring single in the second, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the skidding San Francisco Giants Friday night.

Left-hander Fred Norman, 10-4, posted the victory over San Francisco's rookie sensation John Montefusco, 13-9. Montefusco struck out 12 Reds for a season total of 203, most by a rookie since Gary Nolan's 206 for Cincinnati in 1967.

Rose led off the first with a single and went to third on Dan Driessen's one-out single. George Foster walked with two down, loading the bases, and Rose scored on a fielding error by second baseman Derrel Thomas on Cesar Geronimo's grounder.

Doug Flynn opened the second with a walk, took second on Norman's sacrifice and scored on Rose's single. The Giants, who have dropped eight in a row, scored in the third on Thomas' fifth home run of the season.

Are the Redbirds dead birds?

In other words, do the St. Louis

Cardinals have a chance to catch the high-flying Pittsburgh Pirates?

"We've got a chance," says positive-thinking Mike Tyson. "If we can just get within four games of Pittsburgh by the time we start a series with the Pirates, we've got a chance."

The Cardinals, who face the Pirates in a three-game series at the end of the season in St. Louis, kept their fading hopes alive Friday night with a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

It kept the third-place Cardinals 7½ games in back of the Pirates in the National League East. The Pirates whipped Montreal 6-3 to increase their lead to 5½ games over secondplace Philadelphia.

In the other National League games Friday night, the San Diego Padres stopped the Houston Astros 1-0; the Atlanta Braves turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Francisco Giants 6-3.

Luis Melendez singled twice and scored two runs and Tyson cracked a two-run double, leading St. Louis past New York. All St. Louis runs came during two-out rallies as the Cardinals snapped a four-game losing streak behind Lynn McGlothen, 15-11, who scattered seven hits. One of them was by Mike Vail, New York's sensational rookie who hit in his 20th straight game, a National League record for this season.

Pirates 6, Expos 3

Dave Parker hit a three-run homer and Bob Moose pitched 7 1-3 innings of shutout relief to rally Pittsburgh over Montreal.

It was the first major league victory since April 14, 1974, for Moose, who entered the game in the second inning after Montreal had taken a 3-1 lead off John Candelaria.

Padres 1, Astros 0

A ninth-inning sacrifice fly by Tito Fuentes gave San Diego its victory over Houston. Bobby Tolan led off the ninth with a single, moved to second on a balk and advanced to third on a sacrifice before scoring on Fuentes' fly ball.

The victory went to Dave Tomlin, 3-2, who recorded just one out after Dan Spillner loaded the bases in the top of the ninth after pitching shutout ball for 8 2-3 innings.

Braves 2, Dodgers 1

Dusty Baker slugged his 17th home run of the season and rapped a run-scoring single to back the four-hit pitching of Phil Niekro and lead Atlanta past Los Angeles.

Baker's homer staked the Braves to a 1-0 lead in the second inning. They made it 2-0 with an unearned run in the third, the result of an error by Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey and Baker's RBI single. Niekro, 15-12, lost his shutout in the seventh on Dave Lopes' sacrifice fly.

OSU-MSU Battle To Be Hot, Heavy

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A key battle for the early advantage in the Big Ten race looms today as defending co-champion Ohio State collides with a rejuvenated Michigan State team.

A capacity Spartan Stadium crowd of almost 80,000 is expected to watch the 1:30 p.m. kickoff under partly sunny skies and cool temperatures. The huge pressbox will be jammed with 600 or more reporters, broadcasters and photographers from around the country.

The third-ranked Buckeyes are favored to maintain their traditional dominance with a victory, but the Spartans, capping a rebuilding program under third-year coach Denny Stolz, have visions of repeating last year's stunning 16-13 upset.

MSU, closing last season with a 7-3-1 mark, is 11th-ranked in the Associated Press' pre-season poll. The Buckeyes were 101, and the emotions from that lone defeat has turned today's match into a grudge game.

OSU coach Woodie Hayes brings a rebuilt defense and a veteran powerhouse offense into the game. And the "Archie and Corney Show" is the biggest thing the Buckeyes have going for them.

Stolz has virtually conceded Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin will get his usual 100 yards or so at tailback.

"You can't stop him completely, no more than you can stop a good quarterback from completing a pass," Stolz said. "All we can do is try to minimize what he can do, contain him, and try and keep him from breaking off any long runs."

But Stolz also has quarterback Cornelius Greene to guard against — a nimble-footed sparkplug who runs and throws and scrambles. He will be the focus of MSU's defense.

The Buckeye defense has been rebuilt since last year, but the Spartans don't expect any gaping holes to dash through. The OSU kicking game may be the finest in the country, and could be a key factor in a close game.

Tribe Faces Doubleheader Due To Rain

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' drive for third place in their division was still in high gear, Manager Frank Robinson said as he watched rain postpone a game Friday with the New York Yankees, who currently are in third place.

Because of the rain, the Indians will play a doubleheader tonight.

"We still have a good chance at third," Robinson said. "But we almost have to sweep this three-game series with the Yankees if we're going to reach third place."

The Indians' record is 70-72, while the Yankees are 75-71.

The Tribe has had the best record in the American League since Aug. 17. In those four weeks the team has won 18 and lost seven.

Since Aug. 26, the Indians' team batting average has been .298, even though two of their biggest hitters—George Hendrick and Boog Powell—have been in a slump.

Only change in Stanford's 1975 football schedule over 1974 finds the Cardinals playing host to Army on Oct. 4.

Midfielder Rick Bifulco of Uniondale, N.Y., will captain Army's 1976 lacrosse team.

Braves Shutout Rockets, 30-0

With Tim Justus galloping for 138 yards and scoring two touchdowns, Logan Elm swept to a 30-0 win over host school Berne Union in Mid State League competition Friday.

Justus scored on the second series of the football game carrying the ball 45 yards for a touchdown and again on the second play of the second quarter, this time going 63 yards. He had a 72-yard scoring run nullified by a penalty.

In all, Justus gained 138 yards on 10 carries. Tim Davis scored the Braves' third touchdown on a 6-yard pass from Jeff Reichelderfer and John Eanes scored on a 5-yard run.

Reichelderfer, in addition to passing for the one TD, tallied six points on conversions and gained 86 yards rushing. Eanes gained 69 yards rushing and Steve Rawlins, substituting for the injured Wayne Linticum at fullback in the LE wishbone, gained 24 yards. The Braves gained 339 yards on the ground and 36 through the air.

Reichelderfer handled the punting duties for the Braves, averaging 35 yards per boot, while Bob Sargent was the kick-off man, averaging 38 yards per kick.

Jerry Scanlon intercepted one Berne Union Pass. Braves singled out for their defensive play were Pat Williams, Sargent, John and Jerry Scanlon.

Logan Elm coach Perry Griffith emptied his bench in the fourth quarter.

Next week the Braves host Amanda Clearcreek.

Elsewhere around the Mid State League, Canal Winchester walloped Lancaster Fisher, 34-0, Pickerington rolled over Amanda Clearcreek, 33-0; Bloom Carroll edged Liberty Union 6-0 and Millersport downed Fairfield Union, 6-0.

Shannon Plays At Ohio Wesleyan

David Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Shannon, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, is a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University Football team.

He is the number two fullback for the Bishops who open the season at Ohio Northern tonight.

Shannon is a graduate of Westfall High School.

	LE	BU
First Downs Rushing	8	1
First Down Passing	1	1
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	10	2
Net Yards Rushing	339	30
Net Yards Passing	36	36
Total Net Yards	375	66
Passes Attempted	4	9
Passes Completed	3	4
Interceptions By	1	0
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	3	4
Average Yardage	35	22
Penalties	8	2
Yards Penalized	90	20
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 F	
Logan Elm	8 16 24 30	
Berne Union	0 0 0 0	

Berne Union's Carl Hedges carried the ball 23 times in the tilt but averaged only 1.5 yards per carry as the Rockets' groundgame was held to a scant 30 yards by a rugged Logan Elm defense. In the air, the Rockets attempted nine passes, completing four for 36 yards and a total yardage of 66.



MERRILL MOVES—Circleville's Frank Merrill (23) turns the left side and picks up 28 yards to set up the first Tiger touchdown in the game with Teays Valley Friday night. The fleet flyer was a big factor in the Red and Black offense as he also threw the pass for the second Tiger touchdown.

fought his way into the endzone. It was now 14-12 with 3:30 blinking on the clock.

The Vikings gambled with a short pass for a two point conversion but the pass receiver was stopped just short of the goal line by the tough Tiger defense.

Circleville held the ball until there was only 15 seconds to go and then the Vikings recovered a Tiger fumble on the Circleville 44.

Cline hit Foreman with a screen pass that netted them 10 yards but that was it—Until next year—And it happens all over again.

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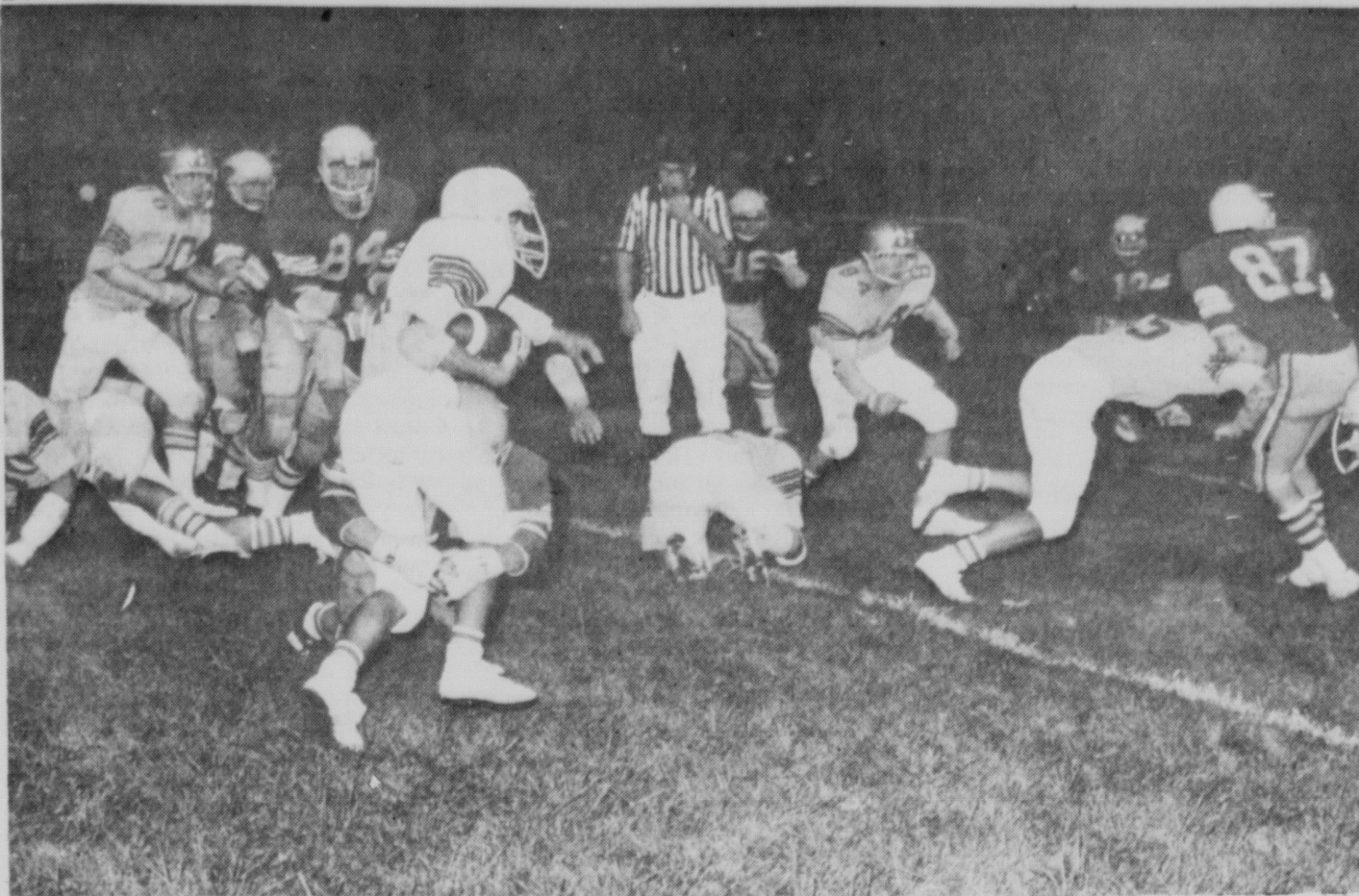
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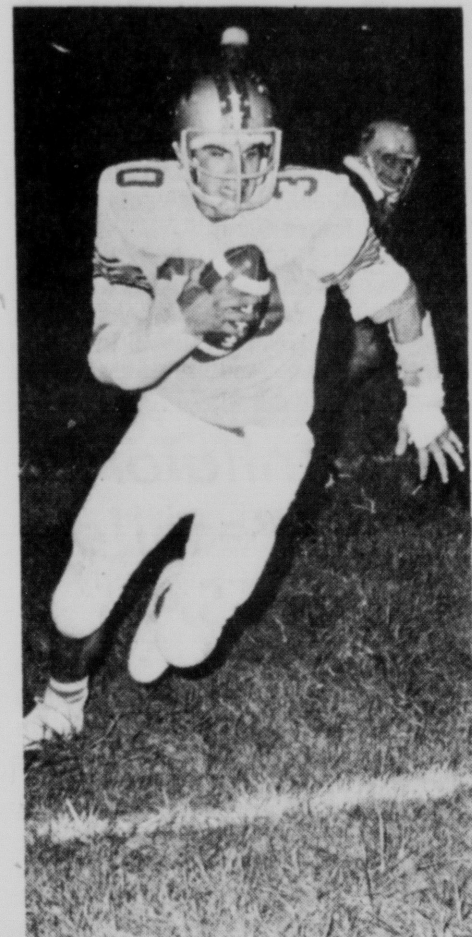
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Defense Keys Westfall's 14-0 Win Over Golden Eagles



SIMON STOPPED—Sophomore running back Tony Simons is stopped here by a Madison Plains defender, but the galloping Mustang gained a total of 73 yards rushing and scored one touchdown for Westfall.



DETERMINED—John Long was a determined groundgainer for Westfall Friday, picking up 102 yards on the ground. He was also a standout on defense.

A strong defense coupled with a superb running game gave Westfall High School its second victory of the year, a 14-0 decision over visiting Madison Plains.

Westfall's first touchdown was a five-yard plunge by Tony Simon, sophomore running back, capping a 46-yard drive. It came with 8:14 to go in the second quarter. John Long ran for the two extra points that gave the Mustangs an 8-0 lead that stood until halftime.

The Mustangs took the opening kickoff of the second half, marching 65 yards down the field in 10 plays with Long carrying the final eight for the touchdown. A run for the extra points failed, but the 14 points was all the Mustangs needed.

They dominated the game even more than the final score indicated. The hard-hitting defense held the visiting Golden Eagles to just 78 yards and their fleet halfback, Jack Maggard who was the workhorse of the offense, was held to 57 yards although he carried the ball nearly 20 times.

Westfall gained 246 yards rushing and 24 through the air. The Mustangs had 63 offensive plays and the Golden Eagles 51 plays.

	W	MP
First Downs Rushing	10	3
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalty	0	2
Total First Downs	11	6
Net Yards Rushing	246	70
Net Yards Passing	24	8
Total Net Yards	270	78
Passes Attempted	3	5
Passes Completed	2	1
Interceptions By	0	0
Fumbles	1	3
Fumbles Lost	2	4
Punts	4	4
Average Yardage	32	31
Penalties	7	4
Yards Penalized	65	30
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 F	
Westfall	0 8 14 14	
Madison Plains	0 0 0 0	

For the Mustangs, John Long gained 102 yards rushing and Tony Simon picked up 73 yards. Coming into the game in the third quarter and giving a real boost to the offense was Eddie Myers. He gained 56 yards for the Mustangs and helped them control the ball in the second half. And sophomore quarterback Jeff Mowery came in for Rick Stillings when the latter injured his thumb in the second half and did an excellent job of leading the Mustangs. He hit the first pass he threw to Bill Evans after coming into the game. It came on a third and 13 situation and was good for 15 yards and a first down. Evans was on the receiving end of both passes the Mustangs completed.

Orioles Turn Back Tigers, 6-4

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles won't go down without ruffling a few feathers. All but counted out when they dropped two games to the firstplace Boston Red Sox in Baltimore last week and fell eight games off the pace in the American League East, feisty Manager Earl Weaver has his Orioles on the wing again.
The Orioles have taken to the road and won seven of nine to soar right back into the thick of things.
"We've proven we're not quitting," declared Weaver after his club beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4 in 11 innings Friday night to pull within 4½ games of the Red Sox.
"We'll fight," vowed Weaver. "We'll argue with umpires. It's going right down to the wire. We're not quitting no matter what happens."
Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago beat Texas 5-2, Kansas City

swept two from California 10-2 and 7-2 and Oakland won the opener of its doubleheader with Minnesota 11-4 before losing 7-6. Cleveland at New York and Milwaukee at Boston were rained out.
A's 11-6, Twins 4-7
The A's took advantage of five Minnesota errors in the opener to stretch their winning streak to seven games. But the Twins took the nightcap by scoring six runs in the sixth inning, Dave McKay and Jerry Terrell driving home two runs apiece.
Rod Carew, the Twins' allstar second baseman, played the entire first game and part of the second game at first base. It was his first appearance there since 1970, and he made one error in 15 chances. Afterwards he said simply, "I felt uncomfortable."
Royals 10-7, Angels 2-2
Consecutive singles by Jim Wohlford, Cookie Rojas, George Brett, John Mayberry and Al Cowens began the first inning of the first game and set the tone of the evening for the Royals, who now trail first-place Oakland by seven games in the AL West. John Mayberry's two-run double keyed a five-run third inning in the second game.
White Sox 5, Rangers 2
Jorge Orta drove in four runs with a home run and a single and Deron Johnson singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning for the White Sox. Rich Gossage recorded his 25th save of the year.

Lions And Browns Both Need Boost

CLEVELAND (AP)—The meeting between the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns tonight at Cleveland Stadium is only a preseason game, but one with an added meaning.
Both National Football League teams have fared poorly so far and need a boost in this last noncounting game. Cleveland is 2-3 and Detroit 1-4 so far.
The rosters have been cut within three players of the NFL regular-season limit of 43 and the decision on those final three cuts will be made or solidified tonight, although they won't be announced for several days.

USC Whips Blue Devils; Wins 35-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California football Coach John McKay has this knack, you see, of finding tailbacks in the strangest places.
Take, for example, his latest "find." Ricky Bell came to USC to play football—he didn't much care which position—and wound up as a freshman linebacker. Then he became a sophomore fullback. Today he's a tailback.
And how.
The 6-foot-2, 215-pounder, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, raced inside, outside and through Duke Friday night for 256 yards, a school record, and scored four touchdowns on runs of 8, 6, 1 and 1 yards as the Co. 5-ranked Trojans pasted the Blue Devils 35-7.
It was a virtuoso performance, one performed with little grace—just bull-like strength and speed rarely seen in a former linebacker.
Bell's performance might have been guessed at from his 1974 statistics. As a part-time fullback he carried the ball 45 times for 299 yards, an average of 6.6 yards per carry.

In Friday night's only other game involving major teams, Texas-Arlington shocked Texas Christian, 24-7. The Mavericks intercepted five TCU passes and turned two of them into touchdowns, one by quarterback Doug Dobbins and the other by fullback Derrick Jensen.
The college football season went into full swing today with No. 1-ranked Oklahoma hosting Oregon and 13 other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty also in action.

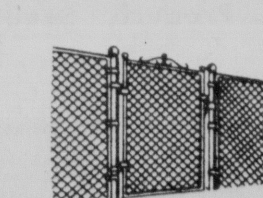
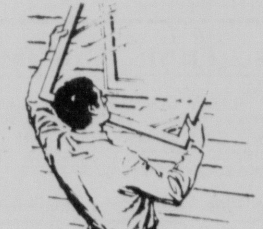
Grey Quail Wins Latonia Feature

FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Grey Quail held on at the end to claim a wire-to-wire victory by a nose in the feature race at Latonia Friday night.
The winner went the distance in 1:07 3-5 to return \$8.00, \$3.80 and \$2.20. Blod Dave paid \$4.60 and \$2.40 for second. The show horse was Rip Rullah at \$2.20.
The 5-4 combination of Pakua and Swift Turf returned \$18.20 in the daily double.
A crowd of 6,317 wagered \$542,644.

Ben Martin is in his 18th season as Air Force football coach. During his playing day he starred for Navy.

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In Memoriam

Kip: I had you for a little while, just a few short years. But I loved you as much or even more than I could in a hundred years. When I see all the flowers in bloom that once to me you gave, instead of my receiving them, I'll be placing them on your grave.
Your Loving Wife
Marvina

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., when you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SORRY! Motor route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

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YARD Sale - Route 104 North of 56 Saturday and Sunday.

4 FAMILY yard sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Baby furniture, clothing, toys, etc. 1 mile off 316 on 104. Weather permitting.

5 FAMILY yard sale. Baby items, clothing, Avon bottles, 8 track tapes, games, glassware, pool table, 9? Friday - Saturday, 544 E. Union St.

YARD Sale, Sept. 12, 13, 22 to 104 south, 1 mile, right Westfall-Kinderhook Road, one mile house trailer. 474-8169. Ogg's moving.

BIG Garage Sale, Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14. Furniture, antiques, canning jars, dishes, musical instruments, mini-kitchen, air conditioner, everything. 218 South Allen Street, Williamsport.

TOPIC: "Is Basketball a Matter for the Courts?"

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YARD Sale, Saturday 8-9. Good clothes, sink, 56 Studebaker, some antiques, 348 East Franklin, Rear.

GARAGE Sale, Friday-Saturday, 2015 Ottawa Drive, Logan Elm Village.

YARD Sale, 129 Park Street, Friday-Saturday, 9-4.

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Recently listed 3 bedroom home with 1½ baths, family room, large living room, dining area off the kitchen, garage, nice-size lot. In the \$20's with VA available. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058, 474-2924, 474-5294.

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14. Houses for Rent

5 ROOM house, Leist Avenue, Stout-sville. Contact Kenneth Greeno, Stoutsville. Prefer elderly couple.

SMALL 4 rooms and bath. Call 153 Hayward after 3:00.

2 BEDROOM house north of Tarrion on 159. Deposit required. 474-7185.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day or week. Also apartment. 474-9055.

18. Houses for Sale

6 ROOMS, bath, gas and electric, large lot, prune trees. 983-3837.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this 14 x 74 Mobile Home with Expandable. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.

SO MANY FINE FEATURES in this 3 bedroom fully carpeted home, NEW kitchen cabinets, aluminum siding & furnace, central air, priced \$30,500.

FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THESE PROPERTIES CALL PAULINE WOOD 474-4437.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

21. Real Estate

CURTIS W. HIX
R.E. BROKER AND
AUCTIONEER

Sales Personnel
W.E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

21. Real Estate

GEORGE C. Barnes, Realtor, 130 E. Main St. Office, 474-5275. Residence 474-4982.

Circleville Realty
William Bresler
Realtor
Office 474-3795
Residence 474-5722
David C. Betts 474-4004
152 West Main Street

W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-8848 (Office)
474-7144 (Residence)
Larry McFadden 474-3995
Ruth McFadden 474-3995
Charles Rose 986-6584

Norman D. Godden 474-6302
Chas. H. Steinhauer
474-5075

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Marjorie Happony
474-3323

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127½ E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE
SERVICE

Call Now
Jane Barr 474-4171
Charles Radcliff 474-4996
Howard Weaver 474-6536
D. E. McDonald 474-2262
Leo Moots 474-2542
Phyllis Stoneburner 474-3517

EVANS REALTY
121 E. Main St.
Circleville

22. Bus. Opportunity

PLAY golf, tennis, have fun and travel while making money. High golf handicaps okay. Must also speak tennis. Country Club member over 30 preferred. Run tournaments, escort at least 4 trips annually, administer Jr. golf and tennis funds. \$2500 cash investment to cover training, equipment, supplies and training trip to the Caribbean. Limited number of permanent positions available. Part time first year, then full time at your option. Please read ad twice more before calling Mr. McConnell person to person collect 404-5191 and give qualifications.

24. Misc. for Sale

TRASH drums, will deliver in town Please call 474-5766.

SEASONED firewood for sale. Pickup or delivery. 474-7829.

5 GOOD Year 8.75 - 16.5 sure grips. Like New. 983-2355.

LIVING room suite, only \$129.95 Knobs, corner of Main and Scioto.

SEAR'S cabin style tent 10' x 14', \$50.00. Sylvania 21 inch color television, floor model, \$150.00. Phone 474-1710.

DISCONTINUED TV's. 25" Philco color TV, 100 per cent state, only \$499.00. 21" Philco black and white TV console model, only \$219.00. Firestone Street, 114 S. Scioto Street. 474-3115.

POOL tables. Regulation slate top. Cheap. 419-946-2956, Mount Gilead.

INSTALLER has excess rolls of Nylon and Acrilan. \$4.00 per yard installed. Terms available. 474-4940.

26. Wanted to Buy

WANTED. Old dolls of any kind. Will buy. 474-2990.

OLDER homes for cash or other investment properties. Send address and asking price to Box 352-C c/o The Herald.

FURNITURE & Yard Sale left overs, miscellaneous items. 474-3641.

USED trucks, any year, size or condition. TATCO, 582 E. Main, 474-4028.

CHAIN saws, guns and guitars. 400 Faye Avenue. Cary Blevins.

27. Pets

REGISTERED Coon dog pups for sale, call after 5 p.m., 474-1230.

Your Horoscope Television Schedule

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A splendid period in which to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pleasures. Your domestic affairs especially favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A good day. Among many favored activities: cultural and community interests; home and children's affairs; travel, outdoor pursuits.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Do not become frustrated over possible delays and disappointments. And DO watch the "little" things which could cause unnecessary friction in close circles.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): No matter what changes are made in your routine, even in your environment, you can make quick adjustments, should get along well and even make notable improvements.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): You can expect a pleasant day, with associates full of good will and congeniality. Day especially favors travel and meeting interesting people.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You should find hobbies and artistic endeavors absorbing and rewarding. And, like Leo, you meet new people who prove highly stimulating.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): If dubious about accepting a certain suggestion, it will probably be better to reject. But do weight it sufficiently so as not to miss any angles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Don't count on—or spend—anticipated profits before you acquire them. Key interests may need a bit of extra push. But don't go to extremes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Be careful in handling personal affairs; there may be some tricky areas, some kinks to iron out before taking action. Some conflict of interests indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A fine project begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, plan a tighter fitting of its "jigsaw" pieces.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do not let the unfamiliar keep you from accepting it on that basis alone. Where you carefully check for flaws and find none, invite the innovation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Your artistry and creativity stimulated. A time to "dress up" old ideas and methods and make them more practical.

YOU BORN TODAY are

intellectually inclined, logical and analytical in your thinking and seriously concerned about your mission in life. You are extremely practical, meticulous in anything you undertake and exceptionally competent at handling details. Your versatility is such that you could succeed as an inventor, entertainer, writer, artist or musician but your business acumen is so noteworthy that you will probably choose this as your money-making area, while carrying on one of the aforementioned professions as an avocation. Fortunately, you are one of the rare few who can carry on two occupations at once—and successfully. Just don't push yourself too hard. Always make some time for relaxation.

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
East				
Boston	86	60	.589	—
Baltimore	82	65	.558	4½
New York	75	71	.514	11
Cleveland	70	72	.493	14
Milwaukee	62	85	.422	24½
Detroit	55	92	.374	31½
West				
Oakland	89	57	.610	—
Kansas City	82	64	.562	7
Texas	72	76	.486	18
Chicago	69	76	.476	19½
Minnesota	67	76	.469	20½
California	66	81	.449	23½

Friday's Results
Oakland 11-6, Minnesota 4-7
Kansas City 10-7, California 2-2
Milwaukee at Boston, ppd. rain
Baltimore 6, Detroit 4, 11 in-
nings
Cleveland at New York, ppd. rain

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee (Travers 6-9 and Broberg 12-14) at Boston (Cleveland 11-9 and Wise 18-9), 2, (dn)
Cleveland (Holtzman 16-12) at Minnesota (Goltz 13-12)
Baltimore (Alexander 7-8) at Detroit (Lollich 11-17), (n)
Cleveland (Bibby 6-14 and Peterson 12-7) at New York (Medich 13-16 and May 13-10), 2, (n)
California (Figueroa 13-12) at Kansas City (Leonard 12-6), (n)
Chicago (Wood 14-19) at Texas (Umbarger 8-5), (n)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
National League				
East				
Pittsburgh	83	62	.572	—
Philadelphia	78	68	.534	5½
St. Louis	76	70	.521	7½
New York	74	73	.503	10
Chicago	70	77	.476	14
Montreal	64	82	.438	19½
West				
x Cincinnati	97	50	.660	—
Los Angeles	79	69	.534	18½
San Diego	70	77	.476	27
San Antonio	68	80	.459	29½
Atlanta	65	83	.439	32½
Houston	58	91	.389	40

x Cincinnati division title
Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3
St. Louis 5, New York 1
San Diego 1, Houston 0
Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3
Other clubs not scheduled

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia (Underwood 14-10) at Chicago (Burris 13-10)
Cincinnati (Nolan 13-8) at San Francisco (Barr 11-13) or Montefusco 13-8
Montreal (Carrithers 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-7), (n)
New York (Webb 6-6) at St. Louis (Reed 12-10), (n)
Atlanta (Devine 1-0) at Los Angeles (Messersmith, 16-14), (n)

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Your artistry and creativity stimulated. A time to "dress up" old ideas and methods and make them more practical.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS DOWN

1 — express 1 Mexican

5 Indian state 2 House

10 Fencing 2 or hat

11 Garment 3 Bane to be

feature (2 wds.)

12 Small 4 Still

religious 5 Take — look

body (2 wds.)

13 Surgical 6 Dismissed

instrument 7 Follow-up

14 Pay dirt 8 blunder

15 Senator (2 wds.)

from 8 Run-of-

Rhode the-mill

16 Upward 9 Measured

slope 11 Viewpoint

18 Near (Scot.) 15 Father (Fr.)

19 Kind

20 Brink

21 Terrify

23 Aped

24 Merit

25 Italian

river

26 Parched

27 Constraint

29 North,

South

or Central

31 Make lace

33 Italian

commune

34 Entrance

way

35 Isolate

36 Similar

in nature

37 Procrastinate

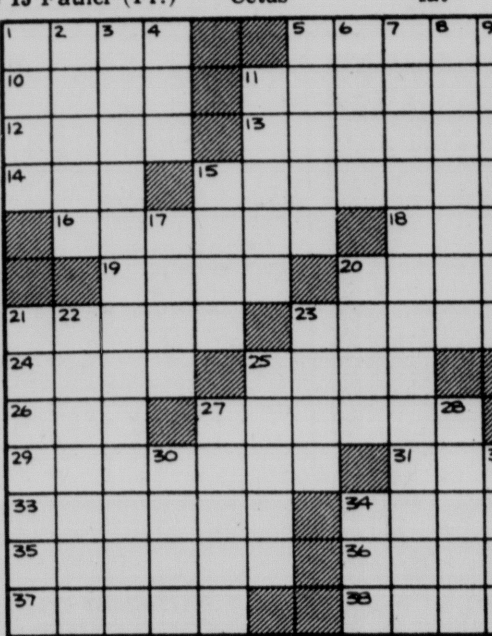
38 Give in

a little

SCOT CRECHE
ARNO ROARER
GOWN UNTORN
ASH WED SOE
SAMITE SIS
TOSS LENT
CANE SAXE
DOCK HAMA
ORC PANAMA
WOOL IRE IRA
INURED ONER
TANATE DENT
HETMAN DRAY

Yesterday's Answer

17 Maize 25 Miss Arnaz
20 Republic of 27 Humdinger
Ireland 28 Glossy
21 Treated with fabric
tranquilizers 30 Sub —
22 Vivid red 32 Conduce
23 Star in 34 Chew the
Cetus fat



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTE

X FMWW GN VXBURK KPMWW MRI
EXWW QUFMHKU RL LRU FMR BUWW
BPUG MCMAB. — FPAXKBLCPUA

GLAWUN
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ONE OF THE MOST COMMON OF
ALL DISEASES IS DIAGNOSIS. — DR. KARL KRAUS

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SATURDAY

1:00
4 It Takes a Thief
10 Film Festival
19-43 Movie
1:30
6 Soul Train
2:00
4 NFL Action
10 Urban League
2:30
4 Probe
6 Fisherman
10-19-43 Movie
3:00
4 Bonanza
6 Movie
4:00
4 Reds vs Giants
19-43 Movie
34 Mister Rogers
4:30
10 Sports Spectacular
34 Future Now
5:00
6 World of Sports
34 Future Now
5:30
34 Wall Street
6:00
10 News
19 Andy Griffith
34 Washington
43 Star Trek
6:30
4-6-10 News
19 Star Trek
34 Black Perspective
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 In the Know
34 Firing Line
43 Space 1999
7:30
10 Last of the Wild
19 Love, American Style
8:00
4 Emergency
6 Muhammad Ali
10 Jeffersons
19 Ironside
34 Folk Festival
43 Movie
8:30
10 Doc
9:00
4 Movie
6 SWAT
10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Ole Nashville Music
34 Theater
9:30
10 Bob Newhart
19 Kirshner's Rock Concert
10:00
10 Carol Burnett
43 Movie
11:00
6-10 News
19 Dragnet
11:15
6 Beauty Pageant
11:30
4 News
10 Woody Hayes
19 Movie
43 Lou Gordon
10:00 (43) The Outlaws is
Coming
2:30 (10) The Court Jester
2:30 (19) Not of This Earth
2:30 (43) The Lost Missile
3:00 (6) The Comancheros
4:00 (19) Viva Zopata
4:00 (43) Promise Her Anything
8:00 (43) Paper Man
9:00 (4) The Last of Sheila
10:00 (43) Sherlock Holmes and
the Secret Weapon
11:30 (19) Caprice

American
1:30 (19) Tarzan's Hidden
Jungle
3:00 (4) Flower Drum Song
3:00 (19) Viva Zopata
3:00 (43) Promise Her
Anything
5:00 (19) Caprice
8:00 (43) Alaskan Safari
9:00 (6) Cabaret
9:00 (19) Flame of the Barbary
Coast

MONDAY

4:00
4 Merv Griffin
6 Mickey Mouse
10 Movie
19 Flintstones
20-34 Sesame Street
43 Little Rascals
4:30
6 Mod Squad
19 Gilligan's Island
5:00
19 Mickey Mouse
20-34 Mister Rogers
43 Batman
5:30
4 Adam 12
6 News
19 Bewitched
20-34 Electric Company
43 Mickey Mouse
6:00
4-6-10 News
19 Andy Griffith
20 Sesame Street
34 Villa Alegre
43 Bewitched
6:30
4-10 News
6-43 Andy Griffith
19 Star Trek
34 Future Now
7:00
4 To Tell The Truth
10 News
20 Man Builds, Destroys
34 Beautiful Machine
43 Hogan's Heroes
7:30
4 Adams Screen Test
6 Match Game
10 High Road
19 Love, American Style
20-34 Evening Edition
43 Hogan's Heroes
8:00
4 Invisible Man
6 Barbary Coast
10 Rhoda
19 Maverick
20-34 Charles Ives
43 Movie
8:30
10 Phyllis
9:00
4 Movie
6 Notre Dame vs Boston
10 All in the Family
19 Merv Griffin
9:30
10 Maude
20 Jeanne Wolfe
34 Died Young
10:00
10 Medical Center
20 News
34 Memories
43 Love, American Style
10:30
19-43 Love, American Style
11:00
4-10-34 News
19-43 Love, American Style
43 Love Lucy
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
10-43 Movie
19 Ironside
10:00 (10) The Kid from Spain
9:00 (43) The Gift of Love
9:00 (4) The April Fools
11:30 (10) But a Bascomb
11:30 (43) Black Hand

SUNDAY
1:00
4-19-43 Movie
10 Patriots vs Jets
1:30
6 Issues and Answers
19 Movie
2:00
6 Communique
2:30
6 Aware
3:00
4-19-43 Movie
6 Call of the West
3:30
6 Ole Nashville Music
4:00
6 Friends of Man
19 Cardinals vs Broncos
34 Book Beat
4:30
6 Mission Impossible
34 Consumer Kit
5:00
4 Bonanza
19 Movie
34 Feeling Good
43 Maverick
5:30
6 FBI
6:00
4 News
34 Jeanne Wolf
43 Wild Wild West
6:30
4-6 News
34 Antiques
7:00
4 World of Disney
6 Swiss Family Robinson
10 Three for the Road
19 Ice Palace
20-34 World Press
43 Star Trek
7:30
20-34 Evening At Pops
8:00
4 Family Holvak
6 Six Million Dollar Man
10 Cher
43 Movie
8:30
20-34 Naturalists
9:00
4 Columbo
6-19 Movie
10 Kojak
20-34 Masterpiece
10:00
20 Kup's Show
34 One's Man China
43 Oral Roberts
10:30
34 Flying Circus
43 Rex Humbard
11:00
4-10 News
19 David Susskind
20 Flying Circus
11:30
4 Johnny Carson
6 My Partner the Ghost
10 Face the Nation
1:00 (4) At War with the Army
1:00 (43) Knute Rockne, All

Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

Blanchester 7, Williamsburg 3
Bluffton 7, Ada 0
Celina 35, Ottowa Glandorf 20
Circleville 14, Teays Valley 12
Coldwater 24, Versailles 0
Cory Rawson 28, Hardin
Northern 0
Defiance 26, Lima Bath 22
Findlay 25, Dayton Fairview 0
Findlay Liberty-Benton 18,
Arcadia 0
Fostoria St. Wendelin 10,
Lakota 6
Hillsboro 17, Portsmouth
Northwestern 10
Jamestown Greenview 38,
Frankfort Adena 6
Lancaster 26, Athens 6
Leipsic 20, Vanlue 0
Lockland 53, Country Day 0
Logan 6, Hillard 0
London 13, Columbus Westland 0

St. Marys 14, Kenton 7
Sidney 0, Clark Tecumseh 8
Sidney Lehman 27, St. Henry 0
Spencerville 44, Paulding 14
Springfield Local 30,
Bealsville 6
Springfield Shawnee 28,
Greenfield McClain 13
Van Buren 6, McComb 6
Van Wert 16, Delphos St. John 6
Vandolia Butler 21, West
Carrollton 6
Vermilion 10, Norwalk Sr. 6
Wapakoneta 17, Elida 6
Washington C.H. Miami Trace
8, Greenon 0
Washington C.H. 22, Chillicothe
13
Wellston 29, Nelsonville-York 0

SUNDAY'S MOVIES
1:00 (4) At War with the Army
1:00 (43) Knute Rockne, All

HUBERT
I SAW MY DENTIST TODAY—YOU'RE
SUPPOSED TO SEE HIM AT LEAST
TWICE A YEAR, YOU KNOW—
GOOD, LEO.

HE WAS CHANGING A FLAT TIRE
ON HIS CAR, TALKING TO HIMSELF

WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE
SPORT, MR. ABERNATHY?
IT'S A TOSS-UP
BETWEEN
GOLF AND
TENNIS.

RIGHT NOW, IT'S
DEFINITELY
TENNIS!

FLUB

FLUB

FLUB

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FLUB

Tiger



by Bud Blake

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

The Genius



by Oldden

Blondie



by Chic Young

Nubbin



by Boltinoff and Burnett

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

The Heart Of Juliet Jones



by Stan Drake

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Circleville Herald

Saturday September 13, 1975

32 Pages

15c Per Copy

Circleville, Ohio

92nd Year — 216

Tigers Edge Vikings In Thriller, 14-12



AIRBORNE—Circleville's Frank Merrill (23) seems to be holding Ron Foreman of Teays Valley aloft by his toes. Other Tigers in the action who can be identified are Bill

Mogan (37) and Tom Strawser (55). Circleville won the game 14-12 giving the Tigers a 2-0 season record.

By BILL MCGAFFNEY
Herald Sports Editor

It was a pair of extra point kicks by Bill Mogan that was the difference in the scoring as Circleville edged Teays Valley, 14-12, in a hard fought battle before a jam packed Viking Stadium Friday night.

A huge crowd turned out to see what was expected to be a real donkeybrook and they certainly got their money's worth as two well matched teams went at it tooth and nail.

Biff Bumgarner hit paydirt twice for the Tigers, on a 20-yard gallop in the second period and then gathered in a

Frank Merrill aerial good for eight yards and another touchdown in the third period.

Mogan, a left footed kicker, split the uprights after each touchdown.

Teays Valley scored in the second period on a 6-yard run by Lloyd Windon and Joe Berger tallied on a 6-yard pass from Greg Cline. After the first touchdown, the kick was no good and a pass attempt for two points after the second score was stopped just short of the goal line.

It was two good solid ball clubs that went at it under the lights and they were about as evenly matched as a brand new pair of socks still in the cellophane.

Circleville had 10 first downs, nine rushing and one passing, while Teays Valley compiled 14, 12 rushing and two passing.

The Tigers ground out 199 yards rushing and picked up 21 in the air for a total of 220 yards. The Vikings rolled for 171 yards on the ground and netted 42 in the ozone for a total of 213.

Biff Bumgarner, the Tigers terrific tailback, carried for 123 yards in 24 tries to lead all rushers. Frank Merrill backed him with 51 yards, Bill Mogan raced for 21 and Brent Mancini added four.

Brad Stuthard, the Vikings pile driving fullback, battered his way for 62 yards, Ron Foreman raced for 58 more, Lloyd Windon carried for 28, Craig Ramey had 16, Joe Ehman added five and Greg Cline picked up six. An unidentified Viking back lost yardage on two occasions.

The offensive line of the Tigers provided some fine blocking to shake the ball carriers loose. Most of this work was done by Tom Strawser, Brian Price, Tim Hartinger, Art Davis, Tom England, Tom McGuire, Jeff Lackey and Dan Marshall.

But, the offensive line of Teays Valley also did a great job of clearing the path for the ball carriers. This was done mostly by Jim Baxter, Lance Roese, Mike Siriano, Bill Toole, Scott Rader, Joe Berger and Brad Sherman.

Both coach Larry Cook of Circleville and coach Dick Kidwell of the Viking singled out their entire defensive units for fine play in a pressure game.

"I must say I am extremely happy with this win after suffering three setbacks to the Vikings," Cook stated.

"We feel that we beat a fine Teays Valley football team and they certainly have nothing to be ashamed of in this battle," Cook continued. "The bad snap from center on the punt really hurt the Vikings and was a big factor in the game. We didn't make any changes at halftime but told our boys they

Continued on Page 8)

Grid Scores

Circleville 14, Teays Valley 12
Westfall 14, Madison Plains 0
Logan Elm 30, Berne Union 0
Washington C.H. 22, Chillicothe 13
Miami Trace 8, Greenon 0
Hillsboro 17, Northwest 10
Lancaster 25, Athens 6
Springfield Shawnee 28, Greenfield
McClain 13
Portsmouth Notre Dame 34, Unioto 14
Wilmington 33, Clinton Massie 0

Weather

Variable cloudiness today, high, mid 60s. Clear and cool tonight with a chance of a light frost, low, upper 30s. Mostly sunny Sunday, high, upper 60s. Probability of precipitation, 20 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and zero per cent tomorrow. Temperatures Friday were: high, 67; low, 39.

Hiring Probe Approved By Ohio House

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special legislative committee, dominated by majority Democrats, will investigate state employee layoffs and hiring by the administration of Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Majority House Democrats added a new dimension to their feud with the administration Friday, voting 57-33 to create the joint panel. The voting adhered strictly to party lines.

The Senate, meanwhile, completed action on a resolution authorizing the State Controlling Board to provide \$8 million to the departments of natural resources and taxation to prevent further layoffs.

The two departments, funded at levels below the 1973-75 biennium, have been hit hard by layoffs.

Arguing for the legislative review of state employment practices, Speaker Pro Tem Barney Quilter, D-47 Toledo, claimed the Rhodes administration

had laid off 3,000 employees and hired 7,000 new ones since taking control last January. Some of the turnovers, he said were made "contrary to the civil service law."

"Those workers ought to know whether their layoffs were politically motivated or justified by economic conditions," Quilter said.

While disputing the Democratic figures, Rhodes' cabinet officers say layoffs have been necessary because of the budget shortages imposed by the legislature.

Nearly 1,500 state employees have been laid off since Rhodes took office, according to a tabulation by The Associated Press.

At the core of the dispute is the State Controlling Board, the watchdog finance agency Democrats want to use to funnel supplemental money to state departments.

Rhodes has rejected the funding on this basis, and House Finance

Chairman Myrl H. Shoemaker, D-88 Bourneville, conceded the latest offer contained in the \$8 million Senate resolution may well be refused.

There were indications, however, that Republicans were resigned to dealing with the controlling board. The resolution for natural resources and tax employees passed by a 29-2 margin, with two Republicans dissenting.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, said the Democrats new layoff committee should be financed by the majority party rather than through the public treasury as written in the bill.

"Let's face it," he said moments before the deciding vote. "It is political...let's fund it by Democratic party funds and not by the public."

The committee carries subpoena power and a charge to report its findings to the General Assembly by next March 1.

Tight Security For Ford

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Heavy security arrangements await President Ford in Dallas as he stops there to urge a larger role for women in political life.

Ford today is making his first visit as president to Dallas, where President John F. Kennedy was assassinated on Nov. 22, 1963. It follows close on the heels of an apparent attempt on his own life in Sacramento, Calif., last week and an assassination scare Friday in St. Louis.

The Dallas stop intermingles political and nonpolitical appearances. The President, aides said, would emphasize the role of women in politics in a speech to the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women.

He also arranged to attend a GOP fund-raising luncheon and address a special convocation commemorating the 60th anniversary of South Methodist University before flying to Midland, Tex., to help dedicate a petroleum museum and hall of fame.

At a Republican fund-raising dinner in Kansas City Friday night, Ford said the administration and Congress "are about to get 60 days" in which to develop a compromise energy program. He added:

"Isn't it hard to believe that since January of this year, there has not been one meaningful energy bill passed by Congress? Not one... it is unforgivable, and if the Congress does not do something, they are going to be responsible for the increasing vulnerability of this country to foreign oil cartels."

Warmly received in St. Louis and Kansas City, Ford mingled freely with crowds, seemingly bent on shaking every hand in sight.

White House aides distributed the prepared text of one presidential address in which Ford was to say that

Slate Transfers From Hospitals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation said approximately 120 residents of Orient State and Columbus State institutes will be transferred to Tiffin State Hospital the week of Sept. 22 to relieve overcrowding at the two institutions.

An open house for parents, guardians and friends of those to be transferred will be held at Tiffin from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

GRAFFITI

9-13

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a president must meet the people face-to-face and listen to what they have to say, concluding:

"I have no intention of abdicating that responsibility. I have no intention of allowing the government of the people to be held hostage at the point of a gun."

Shortly after reporters learned that St. Louis police had chased a man, reportedly armed with a pistol, from an auditorium where Ford was to speak, aides announced that the prepared text would not be delivered.

They said Ford instead would devote most of his appearance at a White House-sponsored conference on domestic affairs to answering

questions from the floor.

The President later was asked why he had discarded his text. He said he delivers many prepared speeches, but simply decided to throw this one away.

During the question session, Ford spent much of his time lambasting the Democratic-controlled Congress, particularly for appropriating more money than he seeks.

"I hope the Congress will finally awaken and find that they are the principal contributors to inflation in this country," he said.

The President declared that "we are going to keep vetoing spending bills that go beyond the budget I submitted."

Cane Mill To Be Part Of Farm Heritage Days



READY FOR THE MILL—This field of cane sorghum was planted on the Drummond Brothers Farm on Dennis Road in anticipation of Farm Heritage Days Sept. 20-21. The cane has been cut and stripped and is waiting only for the mill and the evaporator to be pressed and boiled into molasses. W. A. and John Bills of South Point will provide the mill and evaporator.

W. A. and John Bills of South Point, O., will be making and selling sorghum with an old fashion mule powered cane mill and wood-fired evaporator Sept. 20-21 at the Pickaway County Bicentennial Farm Heritage days.

The mill will be at the Drummond Brothers farm on Dennis Road where the cane was planted earlier this year. A number of old-time farm activities have been planned both at the Drummond farm and at the William Green farm located on Thrailkill Road near State Route 762.

Sorghum-making, at one point in time, was an autumn chore and a social event all rolled into one. When the "cane mill" was set up and the juice began to boil in the evaporator, sending its appetizing fragrance floating out on the invigorating autumn breezes, folks flocked in from all over the neighborhood like yellowjackets around a cider press. Armed with joints of cane and small paddles whittled from wood, they

dipped and lapped foam, boiled sweet potatoes and candied apples in the boiling sweet syrup, talked, laughed, and socialized to a fare-you-well.

Then as the job concluded, there was the inevitable "stir-off" which saw the last of the sorghum flow out of the pan into buckets and lard cans. This last rite was always attended with fiddle music, square dancing on the green, and a lot of other pleasurable shenanigans such as cider-drinking and fried chicken-eating.

But as the years flowed by, except for a few stubborn holdouts in some back county neighborhoods, sorghum-making, backwoods-style, began to wane. The sheet iron evaporators rusted away under barn sheds, and the ponderous mills for pressing out the juice fell into disrepair. The country folk started going to picture shows and carnivals for entertainment, and for years the traditional method of making home-grown sorghum seemed to be going the way of all flesh.

Rhodes May Veto State Collective Bargaining Bill

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's Democratic legislature has sent GOP Gov. James A. Rhodes a public employee collective bargaining bill in what appears to have been a major exercise in futility.

Rhodes' executive assistant, Thomas Moyer, said before the votes were counted Friday that Rhodes "doesn't like" the measure and that it probably will be vetoed. Democrats lack one House vote having enough strength to override the governor.

The House approved the measure 56-40 after more than two hours of debate.

ROUNDTOWN

THIRTEEN open-heart surgeries including one for a resident of Circleville, requiring at least 178 extra pints of blood have been scheduled at four Columbus hospitals during next week... The Pickaway County Chapter has been requested to recruit an additional 10 units of O-Negative, 20 units of O-Positive and 25 A-Positive at Tuesday's visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile...

Relatives and friends of patients who have received transfusions during the past several weeks are urged to replace the blood used by calling the Red Cross and making an appointment...

Bill Stout, County Blood Program chairman, emphasized the importance of making appointments by 3 p.m. of the day before the visit... The chapter office notifies the Central Ohio Blood Center of the number on schedule... On the basis of this they send sufficient personnel and equipment to process the donors smoothly... When too many donors call on the day of the operation, long waiting periods can result... Hours of operation at Community United Methodist Church are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. To make an appointment call 474-5736.

NEW Holland's proposed sanitary sewage plan will be discussed 7 p.m. Monday at a public meeting between village residents and representatives of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency and the consulting engineering firm, SEICO, Inc....

The meeting, which will be held in Town Hall, is required before the

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Page

2 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 13, 1975

Cattlemen Urged To Cull Herds

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Beef cattle producers should continue to cull their cow herds closely during the remainder of 1975 and on through 1976, says Randall R. Reed, Extension Beef Specialist at The Ohio State University. Doing so will get cattle numbers back into balance with beef demand more quickly than some previous forecasts have indicated.

Reed points out that a continuation of the currently increased rate of cow slaughter will result in improvement in the cattle industry's economic situation in 1976 and 1977. Otherwise, the total cow herd may not return to a reasonable relationship with demand until 1978.

For the past three years the cow herd has grown about twice as rapidly as necessary to keep up with growth in beef demand. The resulting excessive cattle numbers, along with extreme inflation of feed and other costs, have resulted in severe economic distress in all segments of the industry.

It's a question of whether cowmen will make individual decisions now which will add up to a more orderly adjustment period, or whether the current disastrous situation will be extended over a prolonged period.

Reed suggests that it's logical to continue heavy cow slaughter now while supplies of pork and poultry are down and before expected increases in volume of other meats materialize.

Recent USDA reports show that numbers of heifers for cow herd replacement are 7 per cent less than a year earlier. January-June cow slaughter, totaling 4.6 million head, not only was 47 per cent more than a year earlier, but also was 200,000 head larger than earlier projections for 1975 had indicated.

If cow slaughter during the last half of the year is 5 million head or more, the total cow herd on January 1, 1976, may be down by 3/4 to 1 million head from the January 1, 1975, total of 56.6 million head. Furthermore, if cow slaughter continues at a record level in 1976, and if heifer replacements are not excessive, the total cow herd may get back in line with population and income growth by 1977.

Reed explains that closer culling of cow herds not only can improve the over-all economic situation more quickly, it can also help producers improve herd quality, reduce feed and other costs and increase flexibility of operations.

Some options which allow reduced cow numbers while still maintaining cash flow, Reed suggests, are for a cow-calf operator to cull more cows now and retain some of his calves as yearlings. Then, during the second year, he has the flexibility of putting more heifers back into his herd. A cow-yearling operator might consider reducing cow numbers and backgrounding the yearlings for an additional period.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

Numerous calls, more than ever before, have come in concerning bees in the home, wall, or chimney. Most callers believe they have honeybees but when checked out, practically all cases have been yellow jackets, hornets or paper wasps (polistes).

It's not difficult to mistake the yellow jacket for the honeybee when you see these insects flying in and out of a small opening high on the wall of your house. Usually, if you have honeybees, they entered in the spring and you would have noticed them before now. Yellow jackets and similar insects become more noticeable in the fall.

If the pest is not bothering you, perhaps it is best to leave it alone. However, if a member of the family is highly allergic to stings, call a professional exterminator.

To do the exterminating yourself, locate the hole where the insects are going in and out. Then after dark or late in the afternoon, spray the contents of a Vapona or Baygon aerosol can into the hole. You may have to repeat the treatment until all insect activity has stopped. This may take a couple of weeks.

When nests are found in the ground, a solution of chlordane or diazinon can be used to drench the nest. Follow directions on the container. Again, do this at night when all the insects are inside the nest.

A number of insects and diseases can cause your lawn to be spotty (dead spots ranging from baseball size to areas large as a room). Chances are the dead areas you are seeing now were caused by grubs, sod webworm or billbugs. More recent checks confirm bluegrass billbug damage. Each of these insects can be controlled but the timing of insecticide application is important and usually different.

Since it is too late to treat this year, as the damage has been done and timing of sprays has passed, contact your County Extension Office between now and next spring for copies of "Your Lawn" and "Control of Turf-grass Pests." These publications give proper times to spray and recommended insecticides. Also, the symptoms and control of diseases of lawns are covered in the publications.

Foreign Medical Training Studied

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — At least one of Ohio's four medical schools would have to set up a program to provide clinical training for foreign medical graduates under a bill near final approval in the legislature.

The Senate gave its approval 32-0 Thursday to a House bill requiring the Board of Regents to establish at least one such program to prepare foreign graduates to obtain licenses to practice in Ohio. It must go back to the House for consideration of minor Senate changes.

See Big Harvest Across Indiana

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Indiana will have a record crop of 565 million bushels this year, according to the latest estimates by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The forecasts released Thursday also show a near-record soybean harvest for the state.

The latest corn crop estimate represents a 46 per cent increase over last year's harvest and compares with the record of 556.4 million bushels in 1971.

The soybean forecast of 116.2 million bushels compares with 97.7 million last year and the record of 135.1 million in 1971.

Farmers Combined Labor, Pleasure

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

There was little time for leisure activities when American agriculture was in its infancy. But farm families did gather for various special occasions to combine cooperative work with being neighborly.

Over a year, no less than a dozen or more different types of "frolics" or

Farmers Are Consumers

Everyone usually thinks of the American farmer only as a producer of our abundant food supply, but the American farmer is a consumer and taxpayer as well as a producer.

Walton W. Spangler, County Executive Director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Pickaway County pointed out that the American farmer pays \$2.9 billion in farm real estate taxes, \$427 million in personal property taxes, \$4.3 billion in Federal and State income taxes and about \$500 million in sales taxes.

Annually, farm operators spend about \$65 billion for goods and services to produce crops and livestock Mr. Spangler said.

In one year farmers spend \$8.8 billion for farm tractors and other motor vehicles, machinery and equipment needed on their farms. About 140,000 employees are employed in the production of the farm equipment.

Spangler said that farmers spend \$14.7 billion for feed and seed each year and another \$3 billion for fertilizer and lime. A total of \$10.1 billion is spent by farmers each year for fuel, lubricants, and maintenance for machinery and motor vehicles used in farming.

In addition to being producers of food and other agricultural products, farmers are good consumers of many other goods and services produced by someone else, Spangler said.

4-H News

GOOD NEIGHBORS
By Barbara Bolender

The Good Neighbors Club met July 7 at the Red Cross Chapter House. During the business meeting we discussed the talent contest, fair booth, and finalized plans for our field trip on August 4.

Bonnie Bolender, a club member and first year student at OSU, spoke to us about her college experiences and professional plans. Peggy Myers and Donna Irwin served refreshments.

On August 4 the club had an educational field day which proved very interesting and informative. We toured Berger Hospital with Mr. Rideout, went through the Pickaway County Community Action Center and toured Dr. Myers' office.

Our recreational activity was a swim party and picnic at Tammy Hanley's home on August 20.

For our business meeting we discussed our plans to display our projects at Cloverama at the Ohio State Fair.

After the meeting we had a surprise baby shower for Judy Bartels, our club advisor.

"bees" might be held. Here are a few of them:

Raisins — to erect new buildings, ranging from a house for newly-weds to a larger barn.

Log-Rolling — teams of men armed with log hooks pulled large trees onto piles for burning after a farmer cleared a new field.

Stump-Pulling Frolic — usually followed a log-rolling to remove stumps from a new field.

Husking Bee — usually the most popular of such gatherings, two captains selected competing teams to see who could husk the most corn. "They set in husking with all of their might. When one side found themselves sure of victory, they picked up their captain on their shoulders and began a most frightening scream."

Butchering Bee — neighbors gathered on a farm at four in the morning to find huge log fires burning and the livestock already butchered. On a late November day, the meat was cut up, sausage made, lard rendered, scrapple made, the hams and bacon smoked. A couple of tons of meat might be so prepared with each family taking home a good supply.

Apple-Paring Bee — held in the kitchen, apples were pared, cored, cut into thin discs, strung on linen thread and hung from the rafters to dry.

Apple Butter Bee — young couples of courting age usually took part, stirring the large kettle of butter with a long wood paddle.

Spinning Bees — the farm wife pitted her skill and endurance against the neighboring women to see who could

spin the most skeins from sunup to sunset.

Kicking Bees — groups of barefooted men sat in a circle on benches. Hot soap suds were poured on new woolen cloth spread on the floor. The men kicked the cloth for three hours or more to soften and shrink the material.

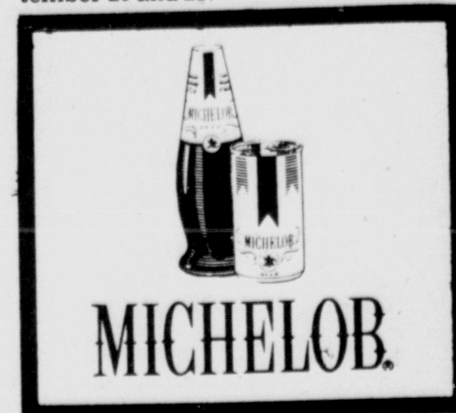
Lime Frolics — to haul the lime from distant kilns.

Quilting Parties — women would gather before a roaring fire to sew the massive heavy quilts needed over long, cold winters.

Breaking-Out Bees — as many as fifteen head of oxen might be yoked to a massive plow to open snow-blocked roads.

Dung Frolic — held only occasionally, a farmer would invite his neighbors to help remove many years of accumulated livestock manure when he found that access was completely blocked to the barn.

Be sure and attend the Pickaway County Farm Heritage Days September 20 and 21.



News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

Today's fashion trend is to a longer skirt length. There are many ways of saving your favorite dresses that are too short for today's fashion.

1. Let down hems completely and face with 2" hem facing or stretch lace. This technique will work if the hemlines are not permanently creased or soiled.

2. If the hemline is permanently marked or if the hem allowance will not provide sufficient length add ribbon, trim or lace to the skirt. You may add one or more bands of lace as trim at intervals above the hemline. Keep a pleasing proportion between the skirt fabric and trim. Select trim in keeping with the style, color and texture of the garment. The bands may match, blend, or contrast. This is most effective when the trim is repeated on another part of the garment.

3. Use a band of leather or vinyl on a

heavy tweed, either above the hemline or add it to the bottom of the garment. Repeat the trim on the collar, at the center front or on the cuffs to tie the whole design together.

4. If your trim or ribbon selection is limited, seam binding and hem facing sewn together in strips makes an interesting substitute. Especially interesting effects are achieved if 4 or 5 colors are used. Simply sew, straight stitch or zig-zag, one strip after another. Often a backing of underlining fabric adds stability. Again it is a good idea to repeat the strip, at least in part, somewhere else on the garment.

5. Another means of skirting the hem length issue is to add rows upon rows of ruffles, resulting in added spark and added length for a new look. Especially good for after five type clothes or the current peasant fashion style. Use blanket binding, fabric remnants, or other trim.

Ohio Corn Crop 2nd Largest

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Field conditions as of Sept. 1 still indicate Ohio's 1975 corn production will total 315 million bushels, second largest on record, the Ohio Crop Reporting Service said Thursday.

The state's biggest corn crop was 323 million bushels in 1971.

The forecast, which was unchanged from the service's Aug. 1 estimate, said the corn yield per acre is expected to be 90 bushels, slightly below the record 92 bushels yield in 1972.

Soybean production was forecast a 97.6 million bushels, which would be the largest ever in Ohio. The yield per acre was estimated at 31 bushels, also a record.

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent
4-H

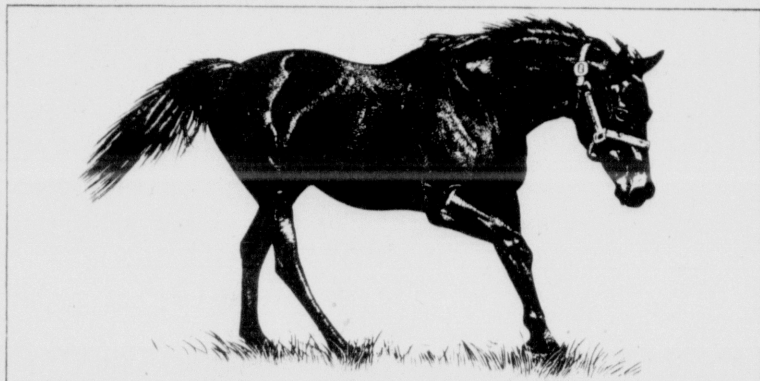
4-H members and clubs are very interested in their local communities and have participated in many programs this past year concerning community development.

The 4-H members study and do community service projects through 4-H community resource development activities. The 4-H community resource development activities are divided into five major categories: 1. community service beautification, 2. study of local government, 3. environmental quality, 4. study of job and career opportunities, and 5. bicentennial programs.

Community resource development activities by local clubs in Pickaway County were many and varied. Seventeen clubs helped with the Chamber of Commerce clean-up campaign. The nine horse clubs in the county sponsored an open horse show to raise money for a new arena for the fairgrounds. Members, advisors and parents then used this money and donated their time to build a very nice facility on the fairgrounds. Eight clubs helped collect money for the Cancer Drive. Other clubs visited nursing homes, adopted a grandmother, collected for the Heart Fund and Muscular Dystrophy drives, delivered Franciscan meals, held yard sale for benefit of hospital emergency room, made favors for Orient State Institute and Brown Memorial Home, planted trees and flowers, sponsored members to 4-H camp and donated trophies for the fair.

On a countywide level we sponsored a minuteman speaking contest. The three delegates attended the Minuteman Seminar and are ready to give talks throughout the county. The Jr. Leader program over the past two years has emphasized the Jr. Leaders role in his community. This year tours were taken to the Ohio Historical Center in Columbus and to WTVN where members received information on broadcasting and communications. The Jr. Leaders also worked at the fairgrounds after the fair cleaning up and tearing down pens.

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A WOLF'S SUIT—Rocky the Timber Wolf and handler Aleta Pahl listen to questions at Rocky's news conference in Chicago. Rocky and his owner, John Harris, are suing the State of New Jersey for \$1 million. Harris said the state made slanderous statements about an incident in which Rocky accidentally bit a child.

YMCA Notes, News

There are activities and programs for every member of the family in the 1975 Fall YMCA Schedule.

Slated to start Monday, the fall program includes informal education classes for pre-schools-older boys and girls and over 40 different classes for men and women.

For those families preferring individual activities, the new fall schedule offers open gym for jobbing, exercise, volleyball, basketball, weight lifting and many other seasonal sports.

Men can enjoy daily use of the YMCA facility starting at 7 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays with morning exercise and conditioning and winding up the day at 9 to 10:30 p.m. with volleyball. Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., Brown Baggers enjoy basketball and a 15 minute structured exercise program.

On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 5 to 6 p.m. men meet for a game of basketball and on Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 5:15 p.m. they can participate in an exercise program. Thursday from 6 to 9 p.m. is set aside for men's open gym.

ZONING APPEALS BOARD
WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
PICKAWAY COUNTY
September 12, 1975
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on September 24, 1975 at eight o'clock P.M. at the Washington Township house, Pickaway County, regarding the application for a variance of zoning regulations made by Dennis Mosley Rt. 4, Circleville, Ohio in said township. Such application asks permission to establish and operate an automobile body repair, paint and wax business on his premises which is zoned residential.
Washington Township Board of Zoning Appeals, Jay White, Secretary.
September 13, 1975

ORDINANCE NO. 216-A
BE IT ORDAINED BY THE VILLAGE COUNCIL OF SOUTH BLOOMFIELD, PICKAWAY COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO, THAT: They do hereby accept the appointment by Mayor David Dresbach, of Jack A. Widdig to the position of full time marshal, of the Village of South Bloomfield.
SECTION 1. That said, Jack A. Widdig, will perform all duties, as Marshal under the direction and orders of the Mayor of said Village only.
SECTION 2. This appointment will start a 6 months probationary period starting September 8, 1975.
SECTION 3. Salary will be a set sum of \$175.00 per week.
SECTION 4. The Marshal will be on call 24 hours a day except for one complete day and night off a week, and one complete day and night off each month.
SECTION 5. Two weeks vacation with pay will be granted each year.
SECTION 6. This ordinance repeals and replaces any and all previous ordinances, or resolutions pertaining to appointment of a full time marshal.
Passed: September 8, 1975
Attest: Fern L. Bozman
Albert J. Roese
President of Council
September 13, 20, 1975

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Nation's Drivers Still Move Above Limit

By G.G. LaBELLE
Associated Press Writer

The nation's drivers are still whizzing along highways above the 55 mile per hour limit designed to conserve energy despite recent increases in gasoline prices, an Associated Press survey shows.

In the survey, AP reporters drove at 55 m.p.h. for an hour during a weekday noontime this week on highways across the country. The test showed that in only one state was the reporter, while driving at the legal limit, able to pass more cars than passed him.

And in that state, West Virginia, the reporter said he believed the test was thrown off by drivers from the opposite direction blinking their lights to warn of a radar speed trap.

The survey also showed:

—The number of speeding tickets is up considerably over the period before the 55 m.p.h. limit was put into effect in March of last year. In some cases the number is more than double or triple what it was in the pre-55 m.p.h. period.

—Police have increased attempts to trap speeders, in some cases adding radar units and unmarked patrol cars. Some of these efforts are apparently aimed at preventing loss of federal highway funds, which can be taken away from states not enforcing the 55 m.p.h. limit.

Earlier this week, the U.S. Transportation Department ordered all states to furnish data showing they were enforcing the lower speed limit.

—Police officials in most states believe that drivers, if not following the 55 m.p.h. limit, are at least driving at speeds below what they did before it went into effect. Many police also said they thought lowered speed limits had lowered traffic fatalities, though safety officials say figures do not necessarily substantiate this.

—Opinions of police varied on whether drivers were complying with the lower speed limit more now than when it first went into effect.

The highest incidence of speeding was reported in New Jersey, where the test driver reported he was passed by more than 200 vehicles on the New Jersey Turnpike and passed only two vehicles.

On the opposite end of the spectrum was New Mexico, where the reporter said he was passed by five vehicles and passed four. But he noted one of the cars passing him was a state patrol car with its lights flashing.

The reporter in New Jersey noted that the biggest offenders seemed to be trucks, most of which seemed to be driving at speeds of around 70 m.p.h., about what they did before the lowered limits. Some police and service station operators in other states had the same

feeling and said that salesman were also more frequent offenders.

Charles Clinton, a Texas trucker, expressed the attitude of many of his colleagues: "I waste more fuel gearing down to get over the hills than I save going 55. In a truck you need to be able to go 65 to 70 to get a run at the hills."

The New Jersey reporter also noted that turnpike traffic did not even slow down while passing a state police patrol car parked on the side of the road.

Asked about whether the 55 m.p.h. limit was being enforced, a New Jersey state police spokesman replied: "Absolutely." Since New Jersey records of traffic tickets are not divided into individual offenses, it could not be determined if speeding tickets were on the increase in the state.

In other states police showed large increases in the number of tickets.

In Utah, for example, a spokesman said speeding tickets were running 20 per cent above last year, when they had doubled from the previous year when higher speed limits were in effect.

In Connecticut, a spokesman said state police issued 4,994 tickets in

January-July 1973, before the lower speed limit was in effect. State police issued 16,227 speeding tickets in the same period last year and 24,292 in January-July this year.

In Maryland, police said that in the month since they began a speeding crackdown July 29 they've issued 24,800 speeding tickets, more than three times the monthly average before.

Opinions varied among drivers questioned about the 55 m.p.h. limit, and the random survey provided no basis for determining a consensus.

In Utah, however, one policeman noted that even among those stopped for speeding most say they agree with the lower limit.

One exception was a driver from Vermont questioned at a gas station in Idaho.

"I never pay any attention to the speed limit," he said.

"He has the tickets to prove it," added his wife.

Fromme Hearing Turns Into Lecture

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's bizarre arraignment suggests her eventual trial on a charge of trying to kill President Ford could feature scenes reminiscent of the 1970 Charles Manson trial.

Miss Fromme's court appearance Thursday featured the defendant in a red hooded costume demanding justice for redwood trees and issuing an ominous warning that "the gun is pointed."

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride tried to prevent Miss Fromme from making statements in court, saying it might prejudice her right to a fair trial. But she insisted.

"This is more important to me at this time," she said. "I'm the one that has to sit in the cell and worry about it."

Miss Fromme, 26, is the first person ever indicted under the 1965 federal law covering attempted assassinations of U.S. presidents. She has not yet entered a plea. If convicted, she could draw a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Secret Service agents say a loaded gun was wrested from her hand when she was seized within two feet from President Ford in Sacramento's Capitol Park.

Since then, her friends have said that Miss Fromme may have been seeking

attention for the Manson clan's campaign against pollution, which advocates killing the polluters.

"There is an army of young people and children who want to clean up this earth, the redwood trees," she said in court Thursday. The judge said her statements weren't relevant to the case. But she rambled on in a calm voice.

"I want you to order the corps of government engineers to buy up the parks," she said. "...You have jurisdiction over the redwood trees...The important part is the redwood trees."

As the judge tried to silence her, she declared, "The gun is pointed, your honor. The gun is pointed. Whether it goes off is up to you."

As she was escorted from court by a deputy U.S. marshal, she remarked, "I hope I wasn't rude." MacBride assured her she wasn't.

Miss Fromme's next court appearance is set for Tuesday when Federal Public Defender E. Richard Walker will argue for reduction of her million bail. He also will seek cancellation of a gag order which prevents Miss Fromme from talking to news media.

Her plea hearing is set for Sept. 19. The judge has said he will make every effort to bring Miss Fromme to trial within 60 to 90 days.

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FUNK'S HYBRID
SEEDSMEN TO THE WORLD

A Page Of Opinion

Striking A Blow

It would appear that the American driver is continuing to strike a blow for individual initiative by thumbing his nose at the 55 m.p.h. speed limit imposed by federal fiat.

Although driving slower than he did before the speed limit was first reduced, he is still traveling at a faster rate than the limit.

Well, hurrah for him. The muddleheads in Washington haven't got their game together yet. When first imposed, the limit was designed to save gasoline. Then gasoline became plentiful again, and the bureaucrats rationalized with saving of lives.

The data used, however, is

open to serious question. In Ohio, the speed limit was 60 in the day and 50 at night, with 70 permitted on interstates. This, Ohio's limit were already close to the new limits.

There was no particular decline in deaths because of this, compared to states with higher limits. In addition, the accident rate on interstate highways was minimal anyway.

What, then, caused the drop in deaths? Fewer miles driven. If you can't afford the gasoline prices, or if fuel is allocated you will cut down on your driving.

However, in the great tradition of Prohibition, the feds decided the lower limit

must become permanent, and aid money to the states was used as a bludgeon to insure compliance.

We feel that the speed limit should be raised to 65 on interstate roads, and maintained at 55 on secondary roads that will seldom permit much faster travel anyway.

Such action would permit faster travel for those who go longer distances and can afford the fuel. The rise in accident rates should be almost unnoticeable. And the Ohio State Highway Patrol would possibly lose a little of the Gestapo image it has taken on by strict enforcement of an unrealistic and unnecessary speed limit.

TV Or Not TV

ON THE LINE
By BOB CONSIDINE



NEW YORK — People ... Places

With the oppressive burden of television re-runs finally being lifted from the drooping eyelids of the stupefied viewing public, what's the new season hold for Wynken, Blynken, and Nod?

Abel Alan Schecter, a man with impressive credentials in that field and in all other realms of communication and public relations, was asked how he sees it.

"This new TV season will be different from all those preceding it in one very important area — money," Abe reports. "According to a recent issue of Variety, which does a consistently good job of keeping an editorial eye on such things, the three

networks, ABC, CBS, and NBC will be shelling out in the neighborhood of \$700 million for program costs. That's a fancy neighborhood. Last year it was just over half a billion.

"Physical values will be stressed, better sets, costumes — CBS's Beacon Hill, for example. Another distinguishing characteristic of many of this season's 27 new shows is gentility. New entries will include an Italian-American family — not a Corleone type in sight — a family doctor, family preacher, widowed ladies facing the future, all trying to win good Nielsen numbers come mid-September.

"For the selective viewer, there will be such rewarding shows and series as Jim Michener's Hawaii, Irwin Shaw's

Rich Man, Poor Man, Maxwell Anderson's Valley Forge, and the Lincoln-Douglas debates.

"A dramatization by David Rintels, who wrote the Clarence Darrow play for Henry Fonda, of the blacklisting years of the 1950's, will show in October on CBS. It is titled 'Fear on Trial.' George C. Scott plays Louis Nizer. NBC is serializing Gulliver's Travels. The saga of Charles Manson will also be looked into. Public television will provide the Adams Chronicles, 13 episodes that relate the history of New England's First Family.

"The networks are paring down their showings of Hollywood films, but the quality will be up: The Sound of Music, Cabaret, Gone With the Wind, That's Entertainment, M-A-S-H, The Subject Was Roses, How The West Was Won, etc. Movies made for TV will include the story of Dr. Sam Sheppard, the Lindbergh kidnap case, the life of Albert Einstein, and Ben Vereen's delineation of the age of Louis Armstrong. No lightweights here."

Eamon de Valera was a dear old man with a sense of history hardly equalled by any other world statesman of his long tenure. He was intensely proud of having been born in New York, on the site of the Chrysler Building, and baptized at nearby St. Agnes's. The baptismal font is still there, which means that it is at least 92 years old.

On the occasion of her 80th birthday, I took my sixth grade teacher, Sister Bernard, to Ireland. Sister was born in Philadelphia but was Irish to the core. President de Valera invited us to drop by his office in Dublin's Phoenix Park, a day Sister never forgot.

"Philadelphia, you say?" the courtly, blind old gentleman said, turning his head in Sister's direction. Then he reached his hand across his desk to a side table filled with mementos of his world travels. Unerringly, his fingers found a small cracked bronze bell. He flicked his middle finger at it, and it gave off a miniature toll.

"The sound of Liberty," Mr. de Valera said with pride.

Howard Hughes has been given until September 17 to show that he is alive. "I think we're going to smoke him out," swears lawyer I. Walton Bader. Mr. Bader represents Victor and Ellen Kurtz, stockholders in Hughes Air West, which is largely owned by the cantankerous Croesus. The Kurtzes suspect that Hughes, or maybe a computer or a mysterious voice on a telephone, is manipulating Air West's stock. Bader has obtained a court order in his clients' behalf. Best thing to do, they feel, is to locate Hughes and ask him if he's dead.

That's one I'd like to cover: Q. — Good morning, Mr. Hughes. Are you dead?

A. — No comment. I. Walton Bader, — Shucks, now we'll never know!

Schooling Studied Princess Caroline

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The Monaco royal house has denied that 18-year-old Princess Caroline of Monaco will enter Princeton College this fall, but it did not say whether she might enter at a later date.

The palace announcement on Thursday said Caroline will continue to attend classes at the prestigious French School of Political Science in Paris this fall.

A report in the New York Daily News on Wednesday said Caroline's parents, Prince Rainier and the former Grace Kelly, had decided to enroll her in the Ivy League college "next year" because she was spending too much time in Paris on the social circuit.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1975. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, the U.S. Constitutional Convention authorized the first national election in the United States.

On this date ...

In 1759, during the French and Indian war, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec.

In 1814, Francis Scott Key was detained aboard a British warship bombarding Fort McHenry, near Baltimore. The next morning he wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China.

In 1954, Maine elected its first Democratic governor in 20 years — Edmund Muskie.

In 1955, West Germany and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

In 1960, Republican presidential nominee Richard M. Nixon said the American people would accept Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy's Roman Catholic faith without any further questioning.

Ten years ago: Secretary of State Dean Rusk said U.S. forces in South Vietnam were slightly larger than the goal of 125,000 set by President Lyndon Johnson.

Five years ago: Israel arrested 450 Arabs in occupied Jordan and said it would exchange them for hostages held by guerrillas.

One year ago: Former President Richard M. Nixon's doctor said Nixon had developed a new blood clot and an attack of painful phlebitis in his left leg.

Today's birthday: Actress Claudette Colbert is 70 years old.

Thought for today: God is subtle, but he is not malicious. — Albert Einstein.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress resumed its session in Philadelphia after an adjournment.

Editions Of The Past

45 YEARS AGO
1930

Derby celebrated the birthday of 93-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth Mantle, the oldest living resident in Derby Twp.

Dr. O. M. House of Williamsport defeated defending club champion Mack Mader, 5 and 4, in a quarter final match for the Pickaway Country Club golf championship.

Ohio Scenic Stages, Inc. provided bus service from Circleville to the following cities: Cincinnati, Washington C.H., New Holland, Williamsport, Hillsboro, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton, four times daily. Twice daily buses left for Laurelville, South Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points south. The costliest fares were to Cincinnati and Marietta, \$2.75 one way and \$4.95 round trip.

Bob Adkins answer to social civics class instructor J. O. Eagleson's question, "Can you name something that the Chinese have given to the world?" was "of course, starched collars."

The Herald

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LAFF - A - DAY



"There you are... let me know when you knock it over."



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester I. Coleman, M.D.

Is there any age that is best for the application of braces for the teeth?
Mrs. J. D., Maine

Dear Mrs. D.:

There is no universal age at which orthodonture should be started. Each dental problem must be individually evaluated.

This highly specialized subdivision of dentistry has progressed enormously in the past 25 years. It is now well known that the preservation of teeth in the child can determine the eventual dental health of the adult.

Irregularly spaced teeth and teeth that are crooked and bunched up, may interfere with the normal growth of the jaw.

Some speech defects can be traced to abnormal structural changes in the mouth.

Your own dentist is in the ideal position to determine when to consult the orthodonture specialist. He, then, with X-rays and casts, decides exactly when the child is ready to begin reconstructive work.

One of the major problems that arises in orthodonture is that parents fail to get an early opinion and hope that the teeth will grow properly, even without orthodontic help. This is a mistake. It complicates the dental problems and may reduce the orthodontist's eventual result.

Is it unusual for a newborn baby to be frightened by loud noises?
Mrs. R. B., Tenn.

Dear Mrs. B.:

Loud noises may produce a "startle reflex." This is perfectly normal. Some children may react more violently than others and still stay within normal limits.

Doctors very often use the startle reflex in infants to determine if there is some hearing impairment.

There are now many new techniques by which suspected deafness in infants can be established.

A number of the women in our family have enlargement of the thyroid gland. Can this be a family trait?
Miss E. E., Okla.

Dear Miss E.:

Thyroid enlargement is not a hereditary condition. One of the reasons why it may occur frequently in a family is that the members of that family live in an area where there is a deficiency of iodine in the water.

It is said that thyroid goiter occurs in almost 20 per cent of the population who live where the iodine content of the water is poor.

People who live in these communities are told by their doctors to use iodized salt to replenish any deficiency.

Top Tax Shelters Being Dismantled

WASHINGTON (AP) — From filmland to the farmyard, many favorite tax shelters used by wealthy investors to hide from the tax collector are being marked for closing by Congress.

The House Ways and Means Committee, drafting a tax revision bill, is taking aim at assorted legal devices by which some higher-income Americans are managing to earn a lot but pay little or nothing in taxes.

In four working days, the committee has given tentative approval to tax-law changes which would bring about \$5.7 billion more into the federal treasury over the coming six years.

"The End" would come, effective immediately, for major tax shelters in movies, including horror and pornographic films as well as general box-office attractions, if the committee's 25 to 0 decision Thursday eventually becomes law.

"Doubtless some successful, and perhaps significant, films have been financed through shelters. But not every film which is shelter-backed necessarily falls in this category. The staff understands that a large number of shelter-backed films include horror and pornographic films," congressional tax staff experts told the panel.

Next week, the committee turns to tax shelters in professional sports franchises.

"Because tax losses may be generated which can be used to offset other income, professional sports franchises have become increasingly attractive tax shelter investments for individuals in high marginal tax brackets," the congressional experts said.

So far, the committee has voted to knock down major kinds of tax shelters in the real estate area, farming, equipment-leasing and in oil and gas drilling when developing an already-tapped field. The panel left shelters available for investing in exploratory wells.

Equipment-leasing practices, growing substantially in recent years, cover such items as airplanes, computers, railroad rolling stock and ships.

Tax shelters are used chiefly by persons with high income to invest some money in a project to build up accounting losses. These losses wipe out their regular income for purposes of computing taxes.

For example, cases from Internal Revenue Service files include a dentist

with \$156,000 in income who invested in a movie tax shelter and a lawyer with \$151,000 in income who invested in a cattle-feeding tax shelter. Both paid no federal income tax. An executive earning \$448,000 paid \$1,200 because he had a real estate tax shelter.

The committee is coming up with various proposed changes in complicated tax rules. The panel's aim is to chiefly limit the use of artificial kind of losses, and thereby deal with elements which show up in shelter after shelter.

Rhodes Vetoes Invalid,

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Eleven of Gov. James A. Rhodes' line-item vetoes in the \$10.6 billion state budget were invalid, the state attorney general says.

The formal opinion was issued Thursday in response to resolutions passed by majority Democrats in the legislature requesting Atty. Gen. William J. Brown to clarify gubernatorial authority on item vetoes.

Neither Rhodes nor House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe Jr., D-89 New Boston, offered any detailed comment on the opinion, although Riffe said a legal challenge to the vetoes was now "possible."

Brown, a Democrat, said four items questioned by the legislature were legal vetoes and five others "have been made moot by the subsequent enactment of another law."

The state's chief legal officer said Rhodes can veto permanent law or, nonmoney language within an appropriations bill. But he said sections of legislation, such as the state budget, which "imposes qualifications and conditions on various appropriations" cannot be line-itemed out.

Six of the "invalid" vetoes dealt with legislative restrictions on appropriations, including funding for higher and lower education, Brown said. In each instance, however, the actual appropriations had not been vetoed, the attorney general noted.

Five other vetoes were not "separate and distinct from other provisions in the bill," he said. These included changes in civil service requirements.

House Democrats failed by one vote July 23 to override nine of Rhodes' budget vetoes.

They'll Do It Every Time



Ohio House Overrides Rhodes Veto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — With Republicans supplying the crucial votes, the Ohio House has overridden Gov. James A. Rhodes veto of a bill that would require smoke detection systems in high rise apartment buildings.

Majority House Democrats had failed to garner a single GOP vote in several unsuccessful earlier attempts to bypass the Republican governor.

However, 13 Republican representatives broke ranks Friday and voted with majority members in overturning the veto 69-25. The Senate, where Democrats hold the required three-fifths majority to override, cannot take action until Oct. 21 when a special one-day session is planned.

In the meantime, sponsor Francine Panehal, D-5 Cleveland was ebullient over the initial in the House.

"I'm especially gratified that 13 of my Republican colleagues joined with Democrats in the override vote," she said. "Without their strong convictions any victory would have been impossible."

In his veto message, Rhodes said the so-called Towering Inferno bill was "discriminatory" because it applied only to high rise apartments and condominiums higher than 75 feet, and exempted office buildings.

Mrs. Panehal said smaller buildings did not present as great a fire hazard and "so few deaths have occurred in office buildings that they don't even keep records (of fatalities)."

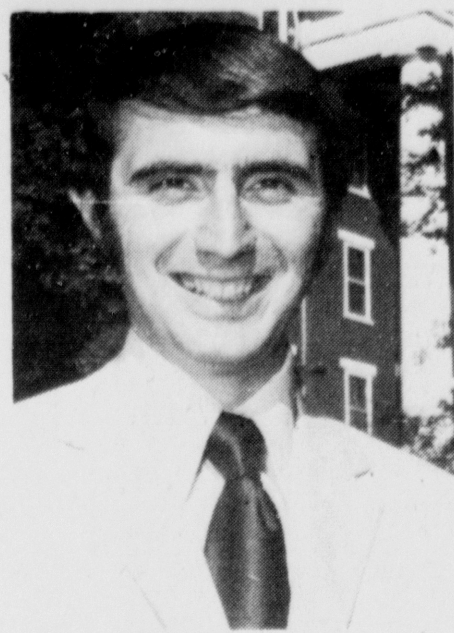
Pearl Bailey Invited By Ford

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Ford has invited vocalist Pearl Bailey to help dedicate the Benjamin Franklin Museum in London, a spokesman for the Shubert Theater here says.

Miss Bailey will miss one performance of "Hello Dolly" at the Shubert Sunday night to fly to London aboard Air Force Two with Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller for the dedication on Monday.

President Ford telephoned Miss Bailey on Thursday to ask her to join Rockefeller in the American Bicentennial dedication in London.

The Shubert is closed Monday night.



JOHN R. PIROZZI

LE Students To Hear Of Wittenberg

John P. Pirozzi, associate dean of admissions at Wittenberg University, will visit with students at Logan Elm High School on Sept. 22 at 11 a.m.

He will answer questions concerning the University and its academic programs.

Wittenberg is a private liberal arts university located in Springfield. Founded in 1845, Wittenberg has more than 2,300 students from all sections of the United States and from several foreign countries.

Xenia Man Hurt In Indiana Crash

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — One man was killed and three others injured, including one from Xenia, Ohio, early Friday in a car-truck accident on U.S. 35 just south of here.

The victim was identified as John F. Moffite, 32, Yorktown.

State police said Moffite's car left the roadway and then slid sideways back onto the highway and collided with an oncoming truck driven by Dennis M. Barr, 19, of Xenia.

Barr was treated at Ball Memorial Hospital in Muncie for cuts and bruises and released. Two unidentified persons who were passengers in Barr's truck were kept at the hospital for observation.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Agnes Davis, 320 Huston St.
James Campbell, 2010 Sioux Drive

DISMISSALS

James Jenkins, Tarlton
Charles Cottrill, 496 Stella Ave.
Katherine Leist, Brown Memorial Home
Villem Rahe, 343 Meadow Lane

Six Cases Terminated By Court

Juvenile Court authorities this past week terminated six cases with the Pickaway County Children's Services and placed two children with local foster parents.

Two traffic cases were also transferred to Franklin County, the home county of the offenders.

Arrests

POLICE

Michael Overly, 30, Route 3, intoxication.

Dale Giffin, 35, N. Court St., driving while intoxicated.

Linda Beekman, 27, 157 York St., unsafe vehicle.

Jerry Herron, 18, Route 2, unsafe vehicle.

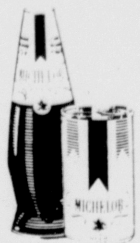
Donald Vanover, 20, Route 2, Ashville, warrant, three counts bad checks.

Rosea Scott, 42, 316 Watt St., warrant, bad check.

Millard Scott Jr., 22, 1111 S. Washington St., warrant, aggravated menacing.

SHERIFF

Donald C. Hardin, 20, Canal Winchester, no operator's permit.



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GROCERY (1)

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WHEATIES CEREAL

39¢
12 oz. Box

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VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

GROCERY (2)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

SWIFT PREMIUM BROWN 'N SERVE SAUSAGE

79¢
8 oz. Pkg.

LIMIT 2 PKGS. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

MEAT (3)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

DIXIE MARGARINE

29¢
lb. Ctn.

LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

DAIRY (4)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

LAMBRECHT SAUSAGE OR PEPPERONI PIZZA

79¢
13 oz. Size

LIMIT 2 PIZZAS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER

VALID THRU SAT., SEPT. 20, 1975

FROZEN (5)

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

BIG BEAR COUPON

FOOD CLUB GRAPEFRUIT OR CITRUS SALAD SECTIONS

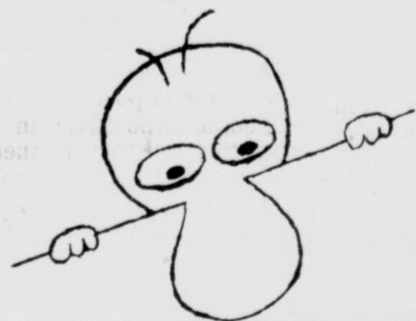
99¢
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SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX



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Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

6 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 13, 1975

Pickaway County Garden Club Has Program On Ohio Birds At Installation Dinner



1975-76 OFFICERS—Shown above are the officers for the coming year of Pickaway County Garden Club following an installation service at Pickaway Country Club. Each officer was presented a rose from the gardens of Mrs. Bernard Savey.

Clinton Shepard of the Environmental Division of Ohio Department of Natural Resources was guest speaker for the Tuesday evening dinner meeting for members and guests of Pickaway County Garden Club.

Mrs. William Robertson was program chairman for the evening beginning with a social hour followed with a buffet dinner in the dining room of Pickaway Country Club.

Mrs. Bernard Savey, president, announced a trip to Malabar Farm and Kingwood Center on Sept. 30, a workshop on Nov. 11 at First Presbyterian Church and a progressive dinner on Dec. 9. The theme for the Pumpkin Show flower shop is "Heritage Of Pickaway County."

Mr. Shepard spoke of birds in Ohio. He said there are 8000 species throughout the world and many bird watchers travel great distances to see them, their nests and characteristics. He showed slides and told of the habits of many birds.

Birds have been killed for food and their plumage until many have become extinct but through control other species have been saved and are now thriving. Birds are not now killed primarily for food and hunters are usually good sportsmen and do not shoot more than permitted to control the population.

Mr. Shepard, a coordinator with school teachers in environmental education, said that bird watching is like any other hobby as it provides relaxation. A good time to begin is in the fall when the leaves fall from the trees. It is easy to see the birds in trees and bushes and the abandoned nests can be examined.

He said the first requisite is a bird book to aid in identifying different species. Other necessities are a pad and pencil to make notes, binoculars, bird call and most of all, patience. There can be found from 500 to 600 species of birds in Ohio during migration.

Installed as officers for the coming year by Mrs. E. R. Porter were: Mrs. Bernard Savey, president; Mrs. Schubert Measamer, first vice-president; Mrs. George Haney, second vice-president; Mrs. Robert Rickerd, recording secretary; Mrs. William Payton, corresponding secretary; Miss Miriam Weaver, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Steele, assistant treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, historian; Mrs. Frank Gans and Mrs. Theodore Huston, members-at-large.

Attending the annual event were: Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mrs. Emmet Barnhart, Mrs. Paul Butz, Mrs. George Bowling, Mrs. Thomas

Crawford, Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh, Mrs. John Eshelman, Mrs. Ellen Harmount, Mrs. John Fanale, Mrs. Frank Gans, Mrs. Frank Gans Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Harden, Mrs. Hulise Hayes, Mrs. C. P. Heiskell, Mrs. Charles Hickey, Mrs. Theodore Huston, Mrs. Roy Huffer, Mr. and Mrs. James Irwin, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Willson Leist, Mrs. John Heffner, Mrs. John Mast.

Mr. and Mrs. Schubert Measamer, Mrs. Charles Puglsey, Mrs. Robert Rickerd, Mrs. William Robertson, Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Short, Mrs. Bernard Savey, Mrs. Marion Sines, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Vaughan, Miss Mariam Weaver and Ed Heinkle.

Committee chairmen were Mrs. Carson Horton, Mrs. C. K. Vaughan, Mrs. Gene Barthelmas, Mrs. Hulise Hayes and Mrs. Ned Harden.

Officers Installed For Monrovia Club

Officers of Monrovia Garden Club were installed during the Monday evening meeting of the club in Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Allen Follrod presided over the session with 26 members answering roll call. Mrs. Loring Stoer used as the theme for devotions "The Beauty Of Autumn" and prayer.

Mrs. Harry J. Smith conducted the installation service for: Mrs. Margaret Finch, president; Mrs. Julia Horney, vice-president; Laura Long, secretary and Ruth O'Day, treasurer. Mrs. Finch presented Mrs. Follrod, out-going president, with a potted plant and Mrs. Follrod thanked members for their assistance during her two years as president.

Mrs. Grace Huffman, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported on projects the club is interested in. Mrs. Mary Smith, chairman of the tour committee, said a bus trip is planned for Oct. 22 to Marietta and the Fenton Glass Co. The bus will leave Five Points at 7 a.m.

Mrs. Joe Sheets received a gift as she is retiring as Regional Director. She announced the Fall Regional Meeting will be held Nov. 7 at Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church with registration beginning at 9 p.m.

All members who have participated in bus trips and tours were invited to a carry-in supper on Sept. 29 at Commercial Point United Methodist Church beginning 7:30 p.m.

At the close of the meeting refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of fall flowers, by Mrs. Harry J. Smith, Mrs. Clara Woods and Mrs. Clyde Michel. The next meeting will be held 8 p.m., Oct. 6, at the same location with Mrs. Vonna Rasor, Mrs. Marguerite Snyder and Mrs. Finch as hostesses. Theme for the year will be "Flowers Of the Bible."

Williams-Noriega Families Friends Through Children

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williams and family of Route 5, Circleville have had as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Anselmo Noriega and children from Mexico City, Mexico.

The Williams family made acquaintance with the Mexican family three years ago when, then 14 year old, Jose Noriega came to their home as an exchange student for the summer. Jose's parents also came up and stayed four days then returned to Mexico with their son.

Last summer Jose returned to the Williams' home bringing with him his 14 year old sister, Cristina. As the summer ended, Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their children, Rusty, Sherry, Christy, and Perry drove to Mexico returning Jose and Cristina to their home.

This summer, a younger brother, 14 year old Anselmo Noriega, was part of the Williams family while Rusty and Sherry joined the Noriega family in Mexico.

As summer vacation drew to a close Mr. and Mrs. Noriega, four of their children, along with Rusty and Sherry, flew back to Ohio.

While the Noriega's were here the Williams family took them on a trip to Buffalo, N.Y. and Niagara Falls. Also one day was spent at Kings Island and a family picnic was held at Hargus Lake.

Mrs. Noriega stated she liked to go shopping very much in the United States as clothing is very expensive in Mexico.

The Williams and Noriega families have learned a great deal and say they enjoyed the whole experience.

Plans for next year are already being discussed.

Historical Society Schedules Program To Begin Season

Pickaway County Historical Society will hold its fall meeting 8 p.m. Thursday at the Clarke-May Museum.

Mrs. James Wade of Chillicothe will speak and show slides of Adena, the famed Worthington House in that city. Mrs. Wade is one of the hostesses of Adena.

Members who plan to attend are asked to bring one or more pieces of china which has some personal or historic value, and be able to tell about it.

A social hour will follow the meeting and program. Chairman of the social committee for the evening is Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Children Host 25th Anniversary Party For Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prince (Delores Fultz), Route 1, Ashville were honored with a party celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary recently. They were married Sept. 8, 1950 in Columbus by the Rev. Arthur Fultz.

Family members present for the party were the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Fultz, the Rev. and Mrs. Donald Fultz, Regina and Pam; the Rev. and Mrs. Larry Fultz, and Olivia and Bruce Ray. A gift was sent by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Underwood and Candy.

The party was hosted by the couple's children, Lenna Ray, Gordon, Tammy and Michael Prince.

Jaycee Wives Club Invites New Members

Ashville Jaycee Wives Club has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Jaycee building.

All wives of Jaycee Club members are invited to attend and become acquainted with members. For information of club activities contact Julie Lea McQuain at 983-2440.

Mothers Club To Meet

Mothers Club of the Blue Lancers, Baton, Drill and Drum Corps will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall of Trinity Lutheran Church.

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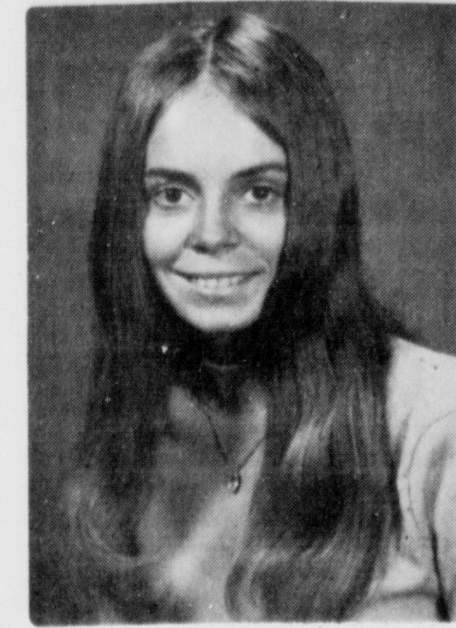


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63rd ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Motis E. Lindsey will celebrate their 63rd wedding anniversary on Sept. 18. Mr. Lindsey and the former Adeline Tatman were married in 1912 by the Rev. Henry H. Tappen in Logan. Their children are Helen Harmon, Hilgar Lindsey and Marvene Weigering. There are eight grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey are members of Haynes Methodist Church.

Bonnie Arledge, Charles Barker Jr. Plan To Marry



MISS BONNIE ARLEDGE

The engagement of Miss Bonnie Arledge and Charles Barker Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Arledge, 683 E. Mound St. Mr. Barker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barker Sr., 233 N. Scioto St.

Miss Arledge is a 1975 graduate of Circleville High School and is employed by Bingman Drugs.

Mr. Barker is a 1973 graduate of Logan Elm High School and employed by RCA in Circleville.

No definite date has been planned for the wedding.

Guild Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Ralph Hovermale will host the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 27 in her home, 533 Sycamore Drive.

Shawnee Vineyards

OPEN TONIGHT
TILL
12 P.M.

With Live Entertainment

LOCATED 4 MILES EAST OF
CIRCLEVILLE ON U.S. 56

OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
FINE FOODS ONLY

DON'T FORGET OUR EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

5%

DISCOUNT

SUN.-MON.-TUES. PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS

All Purchases of \$10 or More (Except Cigarettes)

Make Your Own Specials

No Coupons to Bother With

Your Discount Will Be Given at the
Checkout Stand

YOU SAVE 5% . . . THAT'S \$1.00 REFUND
ON A \$20 ORDER

OPEN 9 A.M. TO 10:30 P.M.
7 DAYS A WEEK

JIM'S SUPER DUPER

Blue Lancers Recipients Of Summer Marching Awards

With less than a dozen parades remaining on schedule for the Blue Lancers Baton, Drill and Drum Corps, much enthusiasm and excitement has penetrated throughout the corps as they have received numerous awards over the summer months.

During the month of August, the Corps took part in the Coshocton Canal Days Festival parade on Aug. 23 and the judges presented the "Overall Best Marching Unit Baton and Drum Corps Award to the Blue Lancers".

Other Corps present for the parade competition were The Akronites from Akron; The Blue Royales from North Canton and The LaVouettes from Lakewood.

Elaine Lloyd, director of the Blue Lancers, states, "With the outstanding corps that took part in the Coshocton Parade, I was totally stunned by the outcome when our group received the overall best marching unit. Although our group marches 64 strong, many of the other corps marched 90 and 95 members, with 12 and 14-piece drum sections. I am too proud for words about the performance my corps has displayed."

Other awards presented during the Canal Days Festival were best drum section to The Akronites; best color guard section, LaVouettes; first place; Blue Royales, second place; Blue Lancers, overall.

On Aug. 30, the corps participated in the Portsmouth River Days Parade and although there was no parade competition, the group would have enjoyed the parade much more if the sky hadn't suddenly decided to explode with a burst of rain.

The corps also took part in the Amanda Labor Day celebration, Sept. 1, where they were awarded first place as the best marching unit. There were eight area groups which participated and three place awards given.

On Sept. 6, the Blue Lancers participated in the Tarlton Tomato Festival Parade where they were awarded second place in marching unit competition. The competition was quite close on all counts as only two points separated third and second place and one point difference between first and second.

Corps participating in the parade were Blue Lancers, Pikettes, American Cadettes, Circleville Community Cadettes, YMCA Drill Team, Marching Royalties, Perfectionettes, Grove City Cadettes, and Williamsport Cadettes.

Corps placing were, Pikettes, first; Blue Lancers, second and American Cadettes, third.

Parades concluding the Blue Lancers include Williamsport Deercreek Dam Days Festival, Jackson Apple Festival, USA Columbus Day Parade, Pumpkin Show, Chillicothe Halloween Parade, Fall Festival of Leaves and Circleville Christmas Parade.



VERY HAPPY UNIT—The Blue Lancers Baton, Drill and Drum Corps, under the direction of Elaine Lloyd and Janet Wright, proudly display the "Best Marching Unit Award" received during the Coshocton Canal River Days Festival.



DRUMMERS—Adding much sparkle and exploding rhythm to the Blue Lancers is the drum section which has been remarked at each competition as most outstanding. Members of the eight-piece group, from the left, are: Anita Neff, Kathy Schleich, John Johnson, Brian Lance, Larry List, Chris See and Jeff Myers. Not pictured is Mike Weidenger.

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Abby Debunks Discourse

DEAR ABBY: My sister's boyfriend died last year and she and I have been talking to his spirit on a Ouija board ever since. We have also talked to two other spirits on the same Ouija board.

My aunt says that we shouldn't use the Ouija board because it is the work of the devil.

Can you give me any information about Ouija boards? Are they bad or not?

J.B. INOLEAN, N.Y.

DEAR J.B.: The only way one can "talk" to a spirit is through prayer. And you don't need a Ouija board for that. A Ouija board is all right to use as a "game", but don't take it seriously.

DEAR ABBY: I have an unusual problem. I look pregnant, although I'm not.

I've always had a large protruding stomach. Then I became pregnant and foolishly gained 57 pounds.

My son is now 18-months-old, but I'm about 20 pounds overweight and look like I'm seven months pregnant no matter how I dress.

Needless to say, people are always saying to me, "Oh, you're having another one!"

When I say, "No, I'm not pregnant," an awkward silence follows.

Abby, if anyone can come up with a better response to the endless comments, it's you.

LOOKS P.G. IN FLORIDA

DEAR LOOKS: A more satisfactory solution is to DO, not what to SAY. I know it's easier said than done, but if you would trim off that excess weight and buy yourself a good foundation garment, you'll lose that pregnant look.

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago I met a pleasant middle-aged married woman while visiting a mutual friend in another city.

After returning home, I was surprised to receive a little gift from her. Nothing costly; just a trinket with a friendly note, "I loved meeting you. Keep in touch."

I wrote and thanked her for her thoughtfulness. A few weeks later, along came another little gift from this woman. Again I wrote to thank her.

Then she sent a store-bought card for no special reason with the message, "It's nice to have a special friend like you."

I acknowledged the card only because I would have felt guilty if I didn't. Abby, I am a busy, professional woman, and I wish this woman would leave me alone. It irritates me to have to write these thank-you notes to someone I hardly know.

Why would a person persist in

keeping up contact without any encouragement whatsoever? And how do I get off the hook?

BAFFLED

DEAR BAFFLED: Obviously she wants to maintain the contact. Chill the relationship by making your "thank-yous" brief and formal. Unkind? I really. She's subtly trying to obligate you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO L. IN BUF-FALO: You can never do a kindness too soon because you never know how soon it will be too late.

Campus Notes

Ohio State University has issued a list of seniors and graduate students who received degrees at its autumn commencement ceremonies. The convocation took place Aug. 29 in St. John Arena.

Graduates included 13 area residents. They are: Dean Ellsworth Barr, Ashville, master of arts; Roger Lee Branham, Route 1, Ashville, bachelor of science in education; Sue Ellen Warner, Route 2, Ashville, bachelor of science in education; Grace Joann Allison, Circleville, master of arts; John Evans Bowers, 815 Arbor Road, bachelor of science in business administration;

Asa Miles Chester, Route 4, bachelor of science in agriculture; Linda Kay Coe, 534 Nicholas Square, master of arts; Christina Ebert, 1070 Lynwood Ave., master of arts; Karen Marie Litten, 350 Walnut Creek Pike, bachelor of arts; John Edward Myers, Route 5, master of science; Michael Steven Allen, Route 1, Orient, bachelor of arts in journalism; James Keith Essman, Route 2, Orient, master of arts; Jerry Dane Myers, Orient, master of arts.

Stephanie Ann Davis, has been named to the spring quarter Dean's List at the University of Cincinnati. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Davis, Dunkle Road.

Miss Davis is enrolled in the College of Nursing and Health at the University of Cincinnati and maintained a 3.8 grade point average last year.

Read The Classifieds

PICCA Notes

The school clothing drive recently conducted by Pickaway County Community Action was a tremendous success. We would like to thank all businesses who donated cash or clothing to us. Many children profited by the generosity of each merchant.

Winter clothing, especially coats, will be available to anyone needing them, Tuesday, Sept. 16-19th at the PICCA office.

The Outreach Department is now in the process of contacting churches, clubs and organizations to ask for donations of food in an effort to replenish our food cupboard. Due to the current economic conditions we have had to give most of our food out to families in emergency situations. We are in desperate need of donations to refill our food cupboard. Anyone wishing to donate any type of food is asked to contact PICCA and someone will pick it up.

Sam Dettra, his wife Nanci and Violet Carson attended an organizational meeting of the Big Brother Association at the Lake White

Club in Waverly, Sept. 10th. There will be a full scale drive this fall to promote the Big Brother Program. Anyone wishing to be a Big Brother or anyone wanting a Big Brother for their child is asked to contact Sam Dettra or Violet Carson at 474-7452.

PICCA now has a part-time representative for the Council on Alcoholism. The job involves referring people to the proper sources for help; coordinating the local citizens and establishments of Pickaway County with facilities in Columbus; and educating and informing people on the effects of Alcoholism. This representative will be available to speak at schools, clubs and organizations on Alcoholism.

Information & Referral-Sharon Eyerman - 474-1666- Now you can find help: you can talk over problems, find answers to questions and locate needed services. We will answer, listen to you with understanding in strict confidence. Mrs. Eyerman is located at 165 E. Main Street and is available five-days-a-week from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

VFY Schedules Starkey As Guest Speaker

Ralph Starkey, Superintendent of the Lancaster-Fairfield School For Boys, will be the guest speaker for the Volunteers for Youth September in-service training session to be held 8 p.m. Monday at the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church.

A native of Circleville, Starkey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey, Route 4.

He is a former probation officer of the Pickaway County Juvenile Court and also worked as the Executive Secretary of Children's Services.

Starkey commutes from his Zanesville residence to supervise the school of over 1100 students, a number four times greater than the Ohio Youth Commission considers "managable" for the institution.

Anyone interested in learning more about Volunteer's for Youth or the Fairfield School For Boys is invited to attend.

Tempo  Buckeye

TempoBuckeye, BankAmericard, or Master Charge welcome here.

SUNDAY ONLY COUPONS

SUNDAY SEPT. 14 ONLY

WINTER-SUMMER COOLANT

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1 GALLON

REG. \$3.99

\$3⁶⁶

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SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

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QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

REG. 65¢ QT.

48^c

LIMIT 6

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

REGULAR OR MINT

CREST TOOTH PASTE

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REG. 87¢

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DRY ROASTED PEANUTS

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LIMIT 2

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CATS PRIDE

KITTY LITTER

10 LB. BAG

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DISH DRAINER

HOLDS 18 PLATES PLUS CUPS, TUMBLERS AND SILVERWARE

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BATHROOM TISSUE

REG. 79¢

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SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

BLACK & WHITE PICTURES

POLAROID ZIP CAMERA

TYPE 87 FILM

REG. \$12.88

\$7⁸⁸

LIMIT 1

SUN. SEPT. 14 ONLY

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	00
Actual since Sept. 1	3.04
Normal since Sept. 1	1.15
AHEAD 1.89 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	35.19
Normal since Jan. 1	30.37
River	5.10
Sunrise	7.11
Sunset	7.42

Mead Accord Set At Chillicothe

CHILICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Negotiators for the Mead Corp. and International Paperworkers Union reached tentative agreement Friday on a new, three-year contract.

Ratification by union members at a meeting scheduled next Thursday would end a nearly month-long strike that has idled some 2,000 workers here.

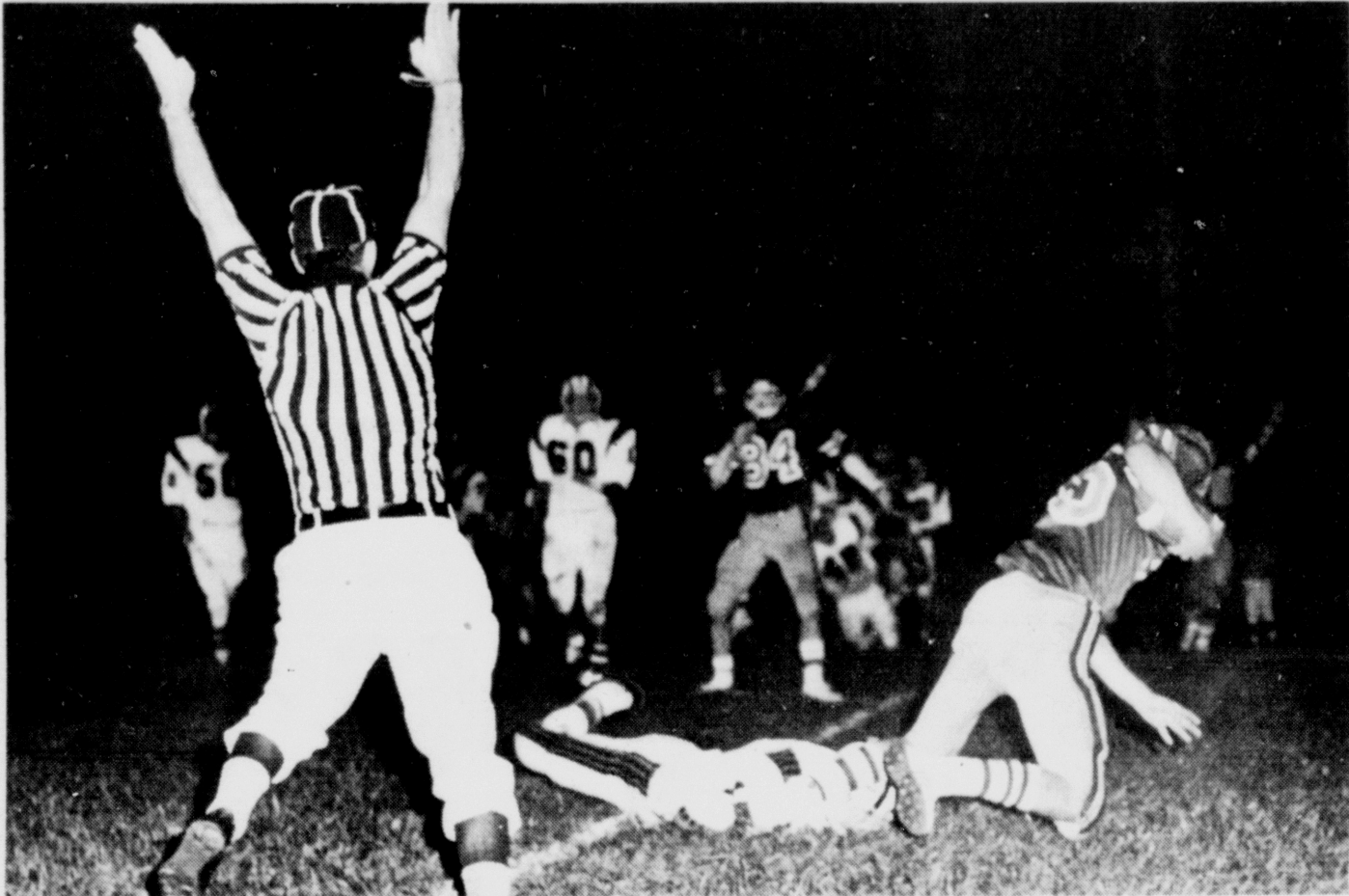
A union spokesman said the pact would provide a 10 per cent wage increase in each year, plus improved pension benefits.

Tigers Edge . . .



THE "JUICE" FLOWS—Biff Bumgarner (48), the Tigers terrific tailback, shows his power as he moves against the Vikings. Biff was the leading runner for the night with 123 yards and scored both Tiger touchdowns.

Making it a little easier for their teammates are: Tom Strawser (55), Mearle Logan (45), Tom England (72) and Art Davis (78). Identifiable Teays Valley defenders are: Lance Reese (64) and Mike Wilson (81).



V FOR VIKING—The official signals a Teays Valley touchdown as Lloyd Windon crosses the goal line with a Tiger defender hanging on. Brad Sherman of the Vikings watches the

play as well as Circleville's Brian Price (60) and Randy Happeney (50). The Tigers won a 14-12 decision over the Vikings in a real thriller at Teays Valley Friday night.

(Continued from Page 1)

would have to execute a little better in the second half.

"We are very proud of these kids and feel that they certainly displayed poise and pride," Cook said.

"We felt we could move the ball against Circleville and moved it very well in the first half against a real hard defensive unit," Viking coach Dick Kidwell stated.

"I was impressed with the way our boys came back twice and feel we are certainly ready to open Metro League play Friday at Hamilton Twp. The bad snap from center really hurt us but Circleville has a fine football team and came to play," Kidwell commented.

Teays Valley controlled the ball in the first quarter with the forward wall opening holes to shoot Brad Stuthard and Ron Foreman through.

Circleville failed to threaten in the first canto and midway through the period the Vikings began a drive from their own 22-yard line which took 13 plays and carried to the Tigers 9-yard line in the opening minutes of the second quarter.

Circleville's John Payne broke through to nail the ball carrier for a 4-yard loss which kind of took the wind out of the Vikings' sails.

With fourth and nine at the nine, Teays Valley attempted a field goal that was blocked and recovered by the Tigers on the Vikings 20-yard line.

A 14-yard gallop by Bumgarner and a Mancini to Merrill pass moved the ball to the Teays Valley 48. On the next play Mancini made a beautiful fake to Bumgarner into the middle and then handed off to Merrill who swept the left

CHS Golfers Beat Bexley

Circleville High School golfers defeated Bexley 162-173 Friday to a match played at Pickaway Country Club.

Mike McCoy fired a fine 37 to take medalist honors in the match. He carded five pars and one bird in his round. Brothers Keith and Scott Sanders each shot 41, Mike McKelvey 43 and Dave Wylie 45.

Monday the Tiger golfers travel to Wilmington.

Mid State Standings

League	Overall
W L T	W L T
Canal Winchester	1 0 0
Pickerington	1 0 1
Logan Elm	1 0 1
Millersport	1 0 1
Bloom Carroll	1 0 1
Amanda-Clearcreek	0 1 1
Lancaster Fisher	0 1 1
Liberty Union	0 1 1
Fairfield Union	0 1 0
Berne Union	0 1 0

side, behind a character-building block by Tim Hartinger, and raced to the 20-yard line before being hauled down.

On the very next play, Bumgarner cracked over the left tackle cut back into the middle and blasted his way into paydirt to put the Tigers on top 6-0 with 8:21 still on the clock. Mogan's kick made it 7-0.

However, Teays Valley showed that they also came to play as they moved from their own 22-yard line to the Tiger six in 13 plays with Stuthard, Foreman and Craig Rainey doing the leg work.

Lloyd Windon then took a handoff from Cline, picked up a fine block and turned the right end for six points with 2:32 left in the half. The conversion kick was no good and the Tigers led 7-6 as both teams went to the locker rooms for a well earned rest.

On the Vikings first series of the second half, they were forced into a punting situation on their own 34 by an aroused Tiger defense. The pass from center sailed over the kickers head and Circleville recovered it on the Vikings 16.

The Tigers forward wall hit out and the backs were moving closer to gold country but a pair of motion penalties forced them into a fourth and goal on the Vikings 8-yard line.

Then came the play of the night—Mancini pitched back to Merrill who faked a sweep on the right side—stopped, and hurled a perfect strike to Bumgarner who was all alone in the endzone. Mogan's kick was good and it was 14-6 with 7:00 left in the third canto.

Neither team put together any deep penetration for the rest of the quarter and it was still 14-6 as the final period opened.

With 7:39 to go in the game, Teays Valley began to move from their own 46-yard line. At the Circleville 14, Cline rolled around the left side and appeared headed for paydirt but a fine tackle by Tom McGuire stopped him at the eight. Stuthard rammed his way to the six.

Then Cline hit Joe Berger with a pass at the three and the powerful end

	C	TV
First Downs Rushing	9	12
First Down Passing	1	2
First Down Penalty	0	0
Total First Downs	10	14
Net Yards Rushing	199	171
Net Yards Passing	21	42
Total Net Yards	220	213
Passes Attempted	3	6
Passes Completed	2	3
Interceptions By	0	0
Fumbles	1	2
Fumbles Lost	1	1
Punts	2	3
Average Yardage	33	37
Penalties	5	1
Yards Penalized	35	5
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 F	
Circleville	0 7 7 0 14	
Teays Valley	0 6 0 6 12	



MERRILL MOVES—Circleville's Frank Merrill (23) turns the left side and picks up 28 yards to set up the first Tiger touchdown in the game with Teays Valley Friday night. The fleet flyer was a big factor in the Red and Black offense as he also threw the pass for the second Tiger touchdown.

fought his way into the endzone. It was now 14-12 with 3:30 blinking on the clock.

The Vikings gambled with a short pass for a two point conversion but the pass receiver was stopped just short of the goal line by the tough Tiger defense.

Circleville held the ball until there was only 15 seconds to go and then the Vikings recovered a Tiger fumble on the Circleville 44.

Cline hit Foreman with a screen pass that netted them 10 yards but that was it—Until next year—And it happens all over again.

Reds Trip Skidding Giants

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Pete Rose singled and scored on an error in the first inning and belted a run-scoring single in the second, helping the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-3 victory over the skidding San Francisco Giants Friday night.

Left-hander Fred Norman, 10-4, posted the victory over San Francisco's rookie sensation John Montefusco, 13-9. Montefusco struck out 12 Reds for a season total of 203, most by a rookie since Gary Nolan's 206 for Cincinnati in 1967.

Rose led off the first with a single and went to third on Dan Driessen's one-out single. George Foster walked with two down, loading the bases, and Rose scored on a fielding error by second baseman Derrel Thomas on Cesar Geronimo's grounder.

Doug Flynn opened the second with a walk, took second on Norman's sacrifice and scored on Rose's single. The Giants, who have dropped eight in a row, scored in the third on Thomas' fifth home run of the season.

Are the Redbirds dead birds?

In other words, do the St. Louis

Cardinals have a chance to catch the high-flying Pittsburgh Pirates?

"We've got a chance," says positive-thinking Mike Tyson. "If we can just get within four games of Pittsburgh by the time we start a series with the Pirates, we've got a chance."

The Cardinals, who face the Pirates in a three-game series at the end of the season in St. Louis, kept their fading hopes alive Friday night with a 5-1 victory over the New York Mets.

It kept the third-place Cardinals 7½ games in back of the Pirates in the National League East. The Pirates whipped Montreal 6-3 to increase their lead to 5½ games over secondplace Philadelphia.

In the other National League games Friday night, the San Diego Padres stopped the Houston Astros 1-0; the Atlanta Braves turned back the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1 and the Cincinnati Reds defeated the San Francisco Giants 6-3.

Luis Melendez singled twice and scored two runs and Tyson cracked a two-run double, leading St. Louis past New York. All St. Louis runs came during two-out rallies as the Cardinals snapped a four-game losing streak behind Lynn McGlothen, 15-11, who scattered seven hits. One of them was by Mike Vail, New York's sensational rookie who hit in his 20th straight game, a National League record for this season.

Pirates 6, Expos 3

Dave Parker hit a three-run homer and Bob Moose pitched 7 1-3 innings of shutout relief to rally Pittsburgh over Montreal.

It was the first major league victory since April 14, 1974, for Moose, who entered the game in the second inning after Montreal had taken a 3-1 lead off John Candelaria.

Padres 1, Astros 0

A ninth-inning sacrifice fly by Tito Fuentes gave San Diego its victory over Houston. Bobby Tolan led off the ninth with a single, moved to second on a balk and advanced to third on a sacrifice before scoring on Fuentes' fly ball.

The victory went to Dave Tomlin, 3-2, who recorded just one out after Dan Spillner loaded the bases in the top of the ninth after pitching shutout ball for 8 2-3 innings.

Braves 2, Dodgers 1

Dusty Baker slugged his 17th home run of the season and rapped a run-scoring single to back the four-hit pitching of Phil Niekro and lead Atlanta past Los Angeles.

Baker's homer staked the Braves to a 1-0 lead in the second inning. They made it 2-0 with an unearned run in the third, the result of an error by Dodgers' first baseman Steve Garvey and Baker's RBI single. Niekro, 15-12, lost his shutout in the seventh on Dave Lopes' sacrifice fly.

OSU-MSU Battle To Be Hot, Heavy

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A key battle for the early advantage in the Big Ten race looms today as defending co champion Ohio State collides with a rejuvenated Michigan State team.

A capacity Spartan Stadium crowd of almost 80,000 is expected to watch the 1:30 p.m. kickoff under partly sunny skies and cool temperatures. The huge pressbox will be jammed with 600 or more reporters, broadcasters and photographers from around the country.

The third-ranked Buckeyes are favored to maintain their traditional dominance with a victory, but the Spartans, capping a rebuilding program under third-year coach Denny Stolz, have visions of repeating last year's stunning 16-13 upset.

MSU, closing last season with a 7-3-1 mark, is 11th-ranked in the Associated Press' pre-season poll. The Buckeyes were 101, and the emotions from that lone defeat has turned today's match into a grudge game.

OSU coach Woodie Hayes brings a rebuilt defense and a veteran powerhouse offense into the game. And the "Archie and Corney Show" is the biggest thing the Buckeyes have going for them.

Stolz has virtually conceded Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin will get his usual 100 yards or so at tailback.

"You can't stop him completely, no more than you can stop a good quarterback from completing a pass," Stolz said. "All we can do is try to minimize what he can do, contain him, and try and keep him from breaking off any long runs."

But Stolz also has quarterback Cornelius Greene to guard against — a nimble-footed sparkplug who runs and throws and scrambles. He will be the focus of MSU's defense.

The Buckeye defense has been rebuilt since last year, but the Spartans don't expect any gaping holes to dash through. The OSU kicking game may be the finest in the country, and could be a key factor in a close game.

Tribe Faces Doubleheader Due To Rain

NEW YORK (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' drive for third place in their division was still in high gear, Manager Frank Robinson said as he watched rain postpone a game Friday with the New York Yankees, who currently are in third place.

Because of the rain, the Indians will play a doubleheader tonight.

"We still have a good chance at third," Robinson said. "But we almost have to sweep this three-game series with the Yankees if we're going to reach third place."

The Indians' record is 70-72, while the Yankees are 75-71.

The Tribe has had the best record in the American League since Aug. 17. In those four weeks the team has won 18 and lost seven.

Since Aug. 26, the Indians' team batting average has been .298, even though two of their biggest hitters—George Hendrick and Boog Powell—have been in a slump.

Only change in Stanford's 1975 football schedule over 1974 finds the Cardinals playing host to Army on Oct. 4.

Midfielder Rick Bifulco of Uniondale, N.Y., will captain Army's 1976 lacrosse team.

SPORTS

8 The Circleville Herald, Saturday September 13, 1975

Braves Shutout Rockets, 30-0

With Tim Justus galloping for 138 yards and scoring two touchdowns, Logan Elm swept to a 30-0 win over host school Berne Union in Mid State League competition Friday.

Justus scored on the second series of the football game carrying the ball 45 yards for a touchdown and again on the second play of the second quarter, this time going 63 yards. He had a 72-yard scoring run nullified by a penalty.

In all, Justus gained 138 yards on 10 carries. Tim Davis scored the Braves' third touchdown on a 6-yard pass from Jeff Reichelderfer and John Eanes scored on a 5-yard run.

Reichelderfer, in addition to passing for the one TD, tallied six points on conversions and gained 86 yards rushing. Eanes gained 69 yards rushing and Steve Rawlins, substituting for the injured Wayne Linthicum at fullback in the LE wishbone, gained 24 yards. The Braves gained 339 yards on the ground and 36 through the air.

Reichelderfer handled the punting duties for the Braves, averaging 35 yards per boot, while Bob Sargent was the kick-off man, averaging 38 yards per kick.

Jerry Scanlon intercepted one Berne Union Pass. Braves singled out for their defensive play were Pat Williams, Sargent, John and Jerry Scanlon.

Logan Elm coach Perry Griffith emptied his bench in the fourth quarter.

Next week the Braves host Amanda-Clearcreek.

Elsewhere around the Mid State League, Canal Winchester walloped Lancaster Fisher, 34-0, Pickerington rolled over Amanda Clearcreek, 33-0; Bloom Carroll edged Liberty Union 6-0 and Millersport downed Fairfield Union, 6-0.

Shannon Plays At Ohio Wesleyan

David Shannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Shannon, Route 3, Mt. Sterling, is a member of the Ohio Wesleyan University Football team.

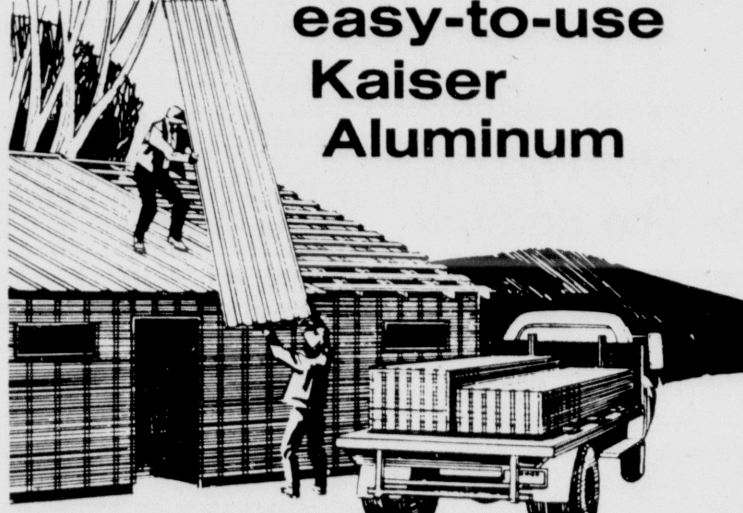
He is the number two fullback for the Bishops who open the season at Ohio Northern tonight.

Shannon is a graduate of Westfall High School.

	LE	BU
First Downs Rushing	8	1
First Down Passing	1	1
First Down Penalty	1	0
Total First Downs	10	2
Net Yards Rushing	339	30
Net Yards Passing	36	36
Total Net Yards	375	66
Passes Attempted	4	9
Passes Completed	3	4
Interceptions By	1	0
Fumbles	2	1
Fumbles Lost	1	0
Punts	3	4
Average Yardage	33	22
Penalties	8	2
Yards Penalized	90	20
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 4 F	
Logan Elm	8 16 24 30	
Berne Union	0 0 0 0	


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Whatever kind of shelter you build ... barn, boat cover or patio ... you'll be better off with Kaiser Aluminum roofing and siding.

ON WEST MOUND STREET 3 BLOCKS WEST OF SOUTH COURT ST.

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HARDY MUMS-ASSORTED COLORS OHIO GROWN APPLES

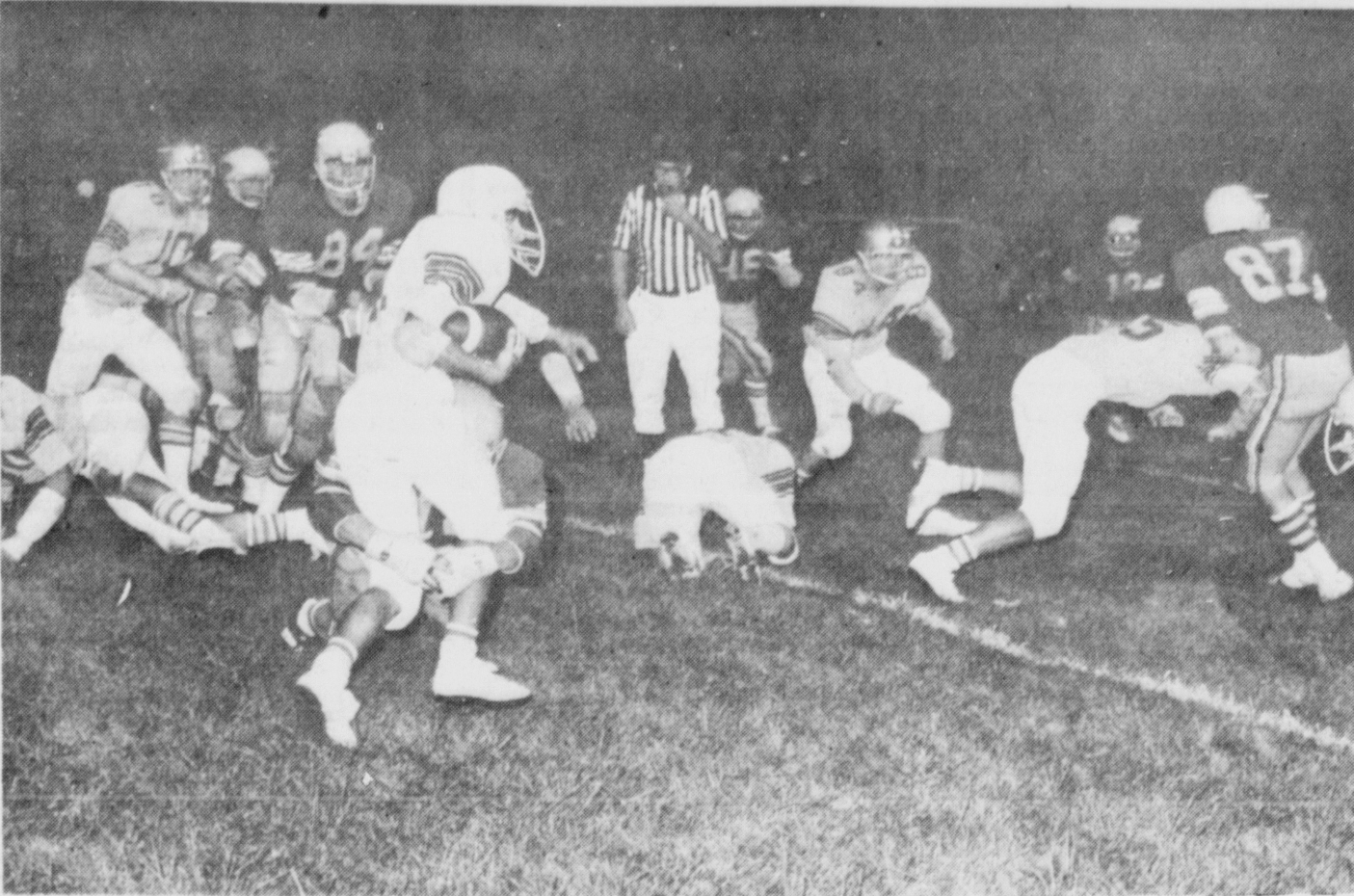
25% OFF ON SHRUBS & TREES

PICKAWAY GARDENS

OPEN 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

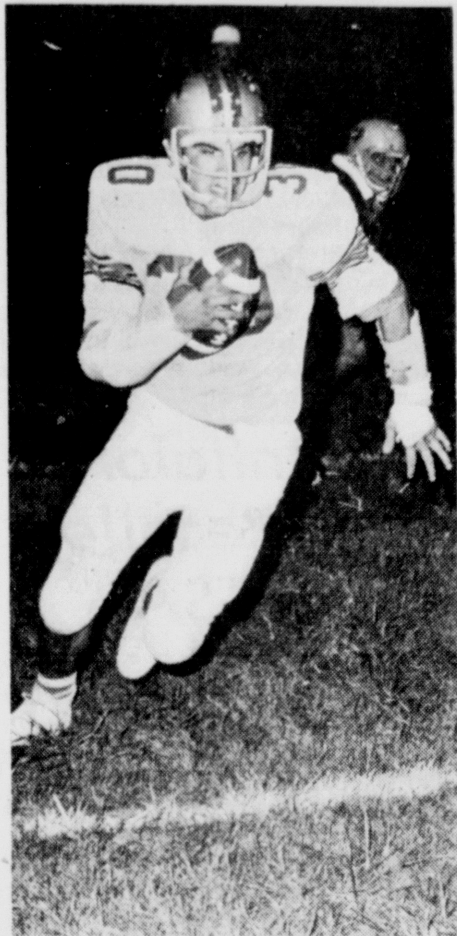
1 Mile S. of Circleville on U.S. 23

Defense Keys Westfall's 14-0 Win Over Golden Eagles



SIMON STOPPED—Sophomore running back Tony Simons is stopped here by a Madison Plains defender, but the galloping

Mustang gained a total of 73 yards rushing and scored one touchdown for Westfall.



DETERMINED—John Long was a determined goundgainer for Westfall Friday, picking up 102 yards on the ground. He was also a standout on defense.

A strong defense coupled with a superb running game gave Westfall High School its second victory of the year, a 14-0 decision over visiting Madison Plains.

Westfall's first touchdown was a five-yard plunge by Tony Simon, sophomore running back, capping a 46-yard drive. It came with 8:14 to go in the second quarter. John Long ran for the two extra points that gave the Mustangs an 8-0 lead that stood until halftime.

The Mustangs took the opening kickoff of the second half, marching 65 yards down the field in 10 plays with Long carrying the final eight for the touchdown. A run for the extra points failed, but the 14 points was all the Mustangs needed.

They dominated the game even more than the final score indicated. The hard-hitting defense held the visiting Golden Eagles to just 78 yards and their fleet halfback, Jack Maggard who was the workhorse of the offense, was held to 57 yards although he carried the ball nearly 20 times.

Westfall gained 246 yards rushing and 24 through the air. The Mustangs had 63 offensive plays and the Golden Eagles 51 plays.

	W	MP
First Downs Rushing	10	3
First Down Passing	1	1
First Down Penalty	0	2
Total First Downs	11	6
Net Yards Rushing	246	70
Net Yards Passing	24	8
Total Net Yards	270	78
Passes Attempted	3	5
Passes Completed	2	1
Interceptions By	0	0
Fumbles	2	4
Fumbles Lost	1	3
Funs	4	4
Average Yardage	32	31
Penalties	7	4
Yards Penalized	65	30
Score By Qtrs.	1 2 3 F	
Westfall	0 8 14 14	
Madison Plains	0 0 0 0	

For the Mustangs, John Long gained 102 yards rushing and Tony Simon picked up 73 yards. Coming into the game in the third quarter and giving a real boost to the offense was Eddie Myers. He gained 56 yards for the Mustangs and helped them control the ball in the second half. And sophomore quarterback Jeff Mowery came in for Rick Stillings when the latter injured his thumb in the second half and did an excellent job of leading the Mustangs. He hit the first pass he threw to Bill Evans after coming into the game. It came on a third and 13 situation and was good for 15 yards and a first down.

Evans was on the receiving end of both passes the Mustangs completed.

Orioles Turn Back Tigers, 6-4

By ALEX SACHARE
AP Sports Writer
The Baltimore Orioles won't go down without ruffling a few feathers. All but counted out when they dropped two games to the firstplace Boston Red Sox in Baltimore last week and fell eight games off the pace in the American League East, feisty Manager Earl Weaver has his Orioles on the wing again.
The Orioles have taken to the road and won seven of nine to soar right back into the thick of things.
"We've proven we're not quitting," declared Weaver after his club beat the Detroit Tigers 6-4 in 11 innings Friday night to pull within 4½ games of the Red Sox.
"We'll fight," vowed Weaver. "We'll argue with umpires. It's going right down to the wire. We're not quitting no matter what happens."
Elsewhere in the American League, Chicago beat Texas 5-2, Kansas City

swept two from California 10-2 and 7-2 and Oakland won the opener of its doubleheader with Minnesota 11-4 before losing 7-6. Cleveland at New York and Milwaukee at Boston were rained out.
A's 11-6, Twins 4-7
The A's took advantage of five Minnesota errors in the opener to stretch their winning streak to seven games. But the Twins took the nightcap by scoring six runs in the sixth inning, Dave McKay and Jerry Terrell driving home two runs apiece.
Rod Carew, the Twins' allstar second baseman, played the entire first game and part of the second game at first base. It was his first appearance there since 1970, and he made one error in 15 chances. Afterwards he said simply, "I felt uncomfortable."
Royals 10-7, Angels 2-2
Consecutive singles by Jim Wohlford, Cookie Rojas, George Brett, John Mayberry and Al Cowens began the first inning of the first game and set the tone of the evening for the Royals, who now trail first-place Oakland by seven games in the AL West. John Mayberry's two-run double keyed a

five-run third inning in the second game.
White Sox 5, Rangers 2
Jorge Orta drove in four runs with a home run and a single and Deron Johnson singled home the tie-breaking run in the sixth inning for the White Sox. Rich Gossage recorded his 25th save of the year.

Lions And Browns Both Need Boost

CLEVELAND (AP)—The meeting between the Detroit Lions and the Cleveland Browns tonight at Cleveland Stadium is only a preseason game, but one with an added meaning.
Both National Football League teams have fared poorly so far and need a boost in this last noncounting game. Cleveland is 2-3 and Detroit 1-4 so far.
The rosters have been cut within three players of the NFL regular-season limit of 43 and the decision on those final three cuts will be made or solidified tonight, although they won't be announced for several days.

USC Whips Blue Devils; Wins 35-7

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern California football Coach John McKay has this knack, you see, of finding tailbacks in the strangest places.
Take, for example, his latest "find." Ricky Bell came to USC to play football—he didn't much care which position—and wound up as a freshman linebacker. Then he became a sophomore fullback. Today he's a tailback.
And how.
The 6-foot-2, 215-pounder, who runs the 40-yard dash in 4.6 seconds, raced inside, outside and through Duke Friday night for 256 yards, a school record, and scored four touchdowns on runs of 8, 6, 1 and 1 yards as the Co. 5-ranked Trojans pasted the Blue Devils 35-7.
It was a virtuoso performance, one performed with little grace—just bull-like strength and speed rarely seen in a former linebacker.
Bell's performance might have been guessed at from his 1974 statistics. As a part-time fullback he carried the ball 45 times for 299 yards, an average of 6.6 yards per carry.

In Friday night's only other game involving major teams, Texas-Arlington shocked Texas Christian, 24-7. The Mavericks intercepted five TCU passes and turned two of them into touchdowns, one by quarterback Doug Dobbins and the other by fullback Derrick Jensen.
The college football season went into full swing today with No. 1-ranked Oklahoma hosting Oregon and 13 other members of The Associated Press Top Twenty also in action.

Grey Quail Wins Latonia Feature

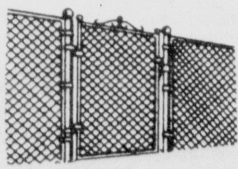
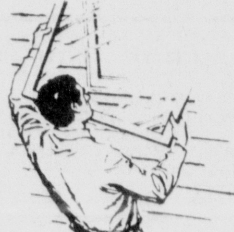
FLORENCE, Ky. (AP) — Grey Quail held on at the end to claim a wire-to-wire victory by a nose in the feature race at Latonia Friday night.
The winner went the distance in 1:07 3-5 to return \$8.00, \$3.80 and \$2.20. Blod Dave paid \$4.60 and \$2.40 for second. The show horse was Rip Rullah at \$2.20.
The 5-4 combination of Pakua and Swift Turf returned \$18.20 in the daily double.
A crowd of 6,317 wagered \$542,644.

Ben Martin is in his 18th season as Air Force football coach. During his playing day he starred for Navy.

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 Classified word Ads will be accepted until 12 noon previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy. Error in advertising should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.
 When answering classified ads please address them as follows: Box number, c/o The Circleville Herald, P.O. Box 498, Circleville, Ohio 43113.

In Memoriam

Kip: I had you for a little while, just a few short years. But I loved you as much or even more than I could in a hundred years. I see all the flowers in bloom that once to me you gave, instead of my receiving them. I'll be placing them on your grave.
 Your Loving Wife
 Marvina

2. Special Notice

NOTICE: If you have not received your Circleville Herald by 6 p.m., then you should call 474-1041. Calls accepted till 6:45 p.m. ONLY. On Saturday between 3:00 and 3:45 p.m. ONLY. SOBBY Motor, route customers information will be taken but not delivered till next day.

BASS player, drummer, pianist needed for Gospel group. For information call 474-2275.

YARD Sale - Route 104 North of 56. Saturday and Sunday.

4. FAMILY yard sale - Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Baby furniture and all sizes of clothing, 1/2 mile off 316 on 104. Weather permitting.

5. FAMILY yard sale - Baby items, clothing, Avon bottles, 8 track tapes, games, glassware, pool table, 9 - 2 Friday - Saturday, 544 E. Union St.

YARD Sale - Sept. 12, 13, 22 to 104 south, 3 miles, right Westfall Kinderhook Road, one mile house trailer. 474-8169. Ogg's moving.

BIG Garage Sale - Sept. 11, 12, 13, 14. Furniture, antiques, canning jars, dishes, musical instruments, mini-bike, air conditioner, everything. 218 South Allen Street, Williamsport.

TOWN Forum tonight at 8 o'clock. Topic: "Is Basketball a Matter for the Courts?"

CARPET cleaning, local responsible company will clean any living room, dining room, and hall \$27.50. Phone 474-2404. New Steam Cleaning Technique.

YARD Sale, Saturday 8-7 Good clothes, sink, 56 Studebaker, some antiques, 548 East Franklin, Rear.

GARAGE Sale, Friday-Saturday, 2015 Ottawa Drive, Logan Elm Village.

YARD Sale, 129 Park Street, Friday-Saturday, 9-4.

CHILD with disability? Need to talk? Call UNUSUAL CHILDREN, 474-6418, 474-2668 from 9-4. 474-8959 or 474-8512, 4-8.

TREE trimming, roofing repair, furnace cleaning, Cary Blevins, 474-7863.

HERB Hartsfelder, father of sex-tuplets, has written a bestselling book—"The Joy of Six". We have it now at The Book Nook.

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18. Houses for Sale

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 1 floor plan 3 bedroom with a family room, utility room, dining area off the kitchen, large living room. Corner lot and 2 car garage. VA terms are possible — priced in the \$20's. Linda Parmer, 474-5673.

1870 Chippewa — Logan Elm Village
 Open 2-4 P.M. Sunday
 Recently listed 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, family room, large living room, dining area off the kitchen, garage, nice-size lot. In the \$20's with VA available. Mary Jane Watt, 474-7058, 474-2924, 474-5294.

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

474-2924 474-5294
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SEPTIC tank and sewer cleaning, anywhere, anytime. Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.

HEATING problems? 24 hour service. Al Speakman 474-5925 from 8 to 5 a.m. 655-2898 from 5 to 8 p.m. Hammer Roofing, Heating & Cooling, blown insulation.

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ROBERT Fyffe Masonry, Brick, Block, Stone, Specialty Fireplaces, phone 474-4646.

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FOR concrete and masonry large and small job, quality work. Jim Speakman 474-5072.

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CONTRACT janitorial service needed for commercial type operation. 7 part days a week. Send inquiries with references to Box 351-C c/o The Herald.

WAITRESS needed. Some experience necessary. Apply in person. Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

REG. Nurse or L.P.N. wanted at Pickaway Manor, 391 Clark Drive, 474-6036. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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74 AMC SPORTABOUT wagon, Automatic, 6 cyl., power steering, AM-FM, like new. 474-6389 after 6.

1966 V. W. SQUARE Back, Chevy chrome wheels, good cond., must sell. \$600.00 474-5830.

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68 VOLKSWAGEN pop-top camper, good condition, 986-5890 or 993-2918.

1970 MGB, EXCELLENT condition. 474-7178.

10. Cars for Sale

70 DUSTER, excellent condition, slant 6, 3 speed. 474-6111.

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10A. Motorcycles

1973 HONDA 450, excellent condition. 166 Logan Street.

1973 SUZUKI 185. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 474-5387.

73 HONDA 450, 73 Kaval pontoon, 70, 40 H.P. Johnson engine. 642-2066. Call after 6 p.m.

1972 CB 500 HONDA, good condition. \$1,100.00. 986-3071.

75 HONDA 750 Super Sport. Excellent condition! Take over payments. 210 Villa Drive, Elsie Maple Village. See between 11 a.m. 3 p.m.

1974 HONDA XL 100. \$400.00. 474-7203.

1973 HONDA 500. Excellent condition. Make offer. 474-1593.

10B. Trucks

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton pick-up, good condition \$1500.00, phone 474-5286.

1950 DODGE Truck, two speed, rear axle, grain bed, stock rack and hoist. 983-2679.

1966 INTERNATIONAL 3/4 ton, V-8, 4 speed, 53,000 actual miles. \$500.00 firm. 474-7669.

73 CHEVY 1/2 ton, \$2,900 or best offer. Must sell. 474-1642.

11A. Auto Parts

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 474-3261

12. Mobile Homes

FOR rent or sale, 2 bedroom in country. New Holland area. Rent \$100.00, month. 495-5794.

FOR sale, 2 acres and 2 bedroom house trailer. 474-5746.

1969, 12' x 60' TOPPER mobile home for sale. See at Lot No. 5 A & W Trailer Court.

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FOR sale, 1974 Detroitler furnished 14 x 65. Call 474-1268.

12A. Boats & Campers

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Your Horoscope Television Schedule

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

FOR SUNDAY
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20): A splendid period in which to renew affectionate ties through mutual interests and pleasures. Your domestic affairs especially favored.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 to May 21): A good day. Among many favored activities: cultural and community interests; home and children's affairs; travel, outdoor pursuits.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21): Do not become frustrated over possible delays and disappointments. And DO watch the "little" things which could cause unnecessary friction in close circles.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23): No matter what changes are made in your routine, even in your environment, you can make quick adjustments, should get along well and even make notable improvements.

LEO (July 24 to Aug. 23): You can expect a pleasant day, with associates full of good will and congeniality. Day especially favors travel and meeting interesting people.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): You should find hobbies and artistic endeavors absorbing and rewarding. And, like Leo, you meet new people who prove highly stimulating.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): If dubious about accepting a certain suggestion, it will probably be better to reject. But do weigh it sufficiently so as not to miss any angles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Don't count on—or spend—anticipated profits before you acquire them. Key interests may need a bit of extra push. But don't go to extremes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Be careful in handling personal affairs; there may be some tricky areas, some kinks to iron out before taking action. Some conflict of interests indicated.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A fine project begun recently will bog down unless you keep it in mind, mull over details, plan a tighter fitting of its "jigsaw" pieces.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Do not let the unfamiliar keep you from accepting it on that basis alone. Where you carefully check for flaws and find none, invite the innovation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Your artistry and creativity stimulated. A time to "dress up" old ideas and methods and make them more practical.

YOU BORN TODAY ARE

intellectually inclined, logical and analytical in your thinking and seriously concerned about your mission in life. You are extremely practical, meticulous in anything you undertake and exceptionally competent at handling details. Your versatility is such that you could succeed as an inventor, entertainer, writer, artist or musician but your business acumen is so noteworthy that you will probably choose this as your money-making area, while carrying on one of the aforementioned professions as an avocation. Fortunately, you are one of the rare few who can carry on two occupations at once—and successfully. Just don't push yourself too hard. Always make some time for relaxation.

Baseball At A Glance

By The Associated Press American League

	East	West	GB
Boston	86	60	589
Baltimore	82	65	568
New York	75	71	514
Cleveland	70	72	493
Milwaukee	62	85	422
Detroit	55	92	374

	East	West	GB
Oakland	89	57	610
Kansas City	84	64	562
Texas	72	76	486
Chicago	69	76	476
Minnesota	67	76	469
California	66	81	449

Friday's Results
Oakland 11-6, Minnesota 4-7
Kansas City 10-7, California 2-2
Milwaukee at Boston, ppd. rain
Baltimore 6, Detroit 4, 11 in-

Saturday's Games
Milwaukee (Travers 6-9 and Broberg 12-14) at Boston (Cleveland 11-9 and Wise 18-9), 2, (dn)
Oakland (Holtzman 16-12) at Minnesota (Goltz 13-12)
Baltimore (Alexander 7-8) at Detroit (Loach 11-17), (n)
Cleveland (Bibby 6-14 and Peterson 12-7) at New York (Medich 13-16 and May 13-10), 2, (n)
California (Figueras 13-12) at Kansas City (Leonard 12-6), (n)
Chicago (Wood 14-19) at Texas (Umbarger 8-5), (n)

National League
East
Pittsburgh 86, 62, 572
Philadelphia 76, 68, 534
St. Louis 76, 70, 521
New York 74, 73, 503
Chicago 70, 77, 478
Montreal 64, 82, 438

West
x Cincinnati 97, 50, 660
Los Angeles 79, 69, 534
San Francisco 70, 77, 476
San Diego 68, 80, 459
Houston 58, 91, 389
x Cincinnati division title

Friday's Results
Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3
St. Louis 5, New York 1
San Diego 1, Houston 0
Atlanta 2, Los Angeles 1
Cincinnati 6, San Francisco 3
Other clubs not scheduled

Saturday's Games
Philadelphia (Underwood 14-10) at Chicago (Burris 13-10)
Cincinnati (Nolan 13-8) at San Francisco (Barr 11-13 or Montefusco 13-8)
Montreal (Carrithers 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 8-7), (n)
New York (Webb 6-6) at St. Louis (Reed 12-10), (n)
Atlanta (Devine 1-0) at Los Angeles (Messersmith, 16-14), (n)

Yesterday's Answer
17 Maize 25 Miss Arnaz
20 Republic of 27 Humdinger
Ireland 28 Glossy
21 Treated with fabric tranquilizers 30 Sub—
22 Vivid red 32 Conduce
23 Star in 34 Chew the fat
Cetus

SCOT CRECHE
ARNO ROARER
GOWN UNTORN
ASH WED SOE
SAMITE SIS
TOSS LENT
CANE SAXE
DOCK HAMA
OOC PANAMA
WOO IRE IRA
INURED ONER
TANATE DENT
HETMAN DRAY

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TANATE DENT
HETMAN DRAY

Yesterday's Answer
17 Maize 25 Miss Arnaz
20 Republic of 27 Humdinger
Ireland 28 Glossy
21 Treated with fabric tranquilizers 30 Sub—
22 Vivid red 32 Conduce
23 Star in 34 Chew the fat
Cetus

SCOT CRECHE
ARNO ROARER
GOWN UNTORN
ASH WED SOE
SAMITE SIS
TOSS LENT
CANE SAXE
DOCK HAMA
OOC PANAMA
WOO IRE IRA
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SATURDAY

1:00
4 It Takes a Thief
10 Film Festival
19-43 Movie
1:30
6 Soul Train
2:00
4 NFL Action
10 Urban League
2:30
4 Probe
6 Fisherman
10-19-43 Movie
3:00
4 Bonanza
6 Movie
4:00
4 Reds vs Giants
19-43 Movie
34 Mister Rogers
4:30
10 Sports Spectacular
34 Future Now
5:00
6 World of Sports
34 Future Now
5:30
34 Wall Street
6:00
10 News
19 Andy Griffith
34 Washington
43 Star Trek
6:30
4-6-10 News
19 Star Trek
34 Black Perspective
7:00
4 Lawrence Welk
6 Hee Haw
10 In the Know
34 Firing Line
43 Space 1999
7:30
10 Last of the Wild
19 Love, American Style
8:00
4 Emergency
6 Muhammad Ali
10 Jeffersons
19 Ironside
34 Folk Festival
43 Movie
8:30
10 Doc
9:00
4 Movie
6 SWAT
10 Mary Tyler Moore
19 Ole Nashville Music
34 Theater
9:30
10 Bob Newhart
19 Kirshner's Rock Concert
10:00
10 Carol Burnett
43 Movie
11:00
6-10 News
19 Dragnet
11:15
6 Beauty Pageant
11:30
4 News
10 Woody Hayes
19 Movie
43 Lou Gordon
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